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Bayonet Fighting, Tank

By RUSSELL BRINES

Tokyo, Thursday, Aug. 10 cm-

aggressive Allied Forces scored

victories over North Korean Red

troops all along the Korean wer-

In combat ranging from bayo-

net attacks to tank-busting,

American Doughboys forced the

Reds to retreat in the deep south.

South Koreans slammed in-

vaders back across the Naktong

American attacks in the south

picked up momentum and recled

the Reds backward toward rulned Chinju, Communist base, The Fifth Regimental combat

team was only seven miles from a link-up with the 35th Regi-

river on the central front.

mental combat team.

Busting Rages Along

Central Front

Whole Front

front Wednesday.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1950.

The Ringston Paily Freeman

Harriman Says Final Vote Might Come On Controls On Beating Reds of Bill Approved by Final Vote Might Come On Controls On Controls On Controls Of Reds on 140-Mile Line

Foreign Affairs Advisor Visits Truman; Has Great Confidence in MacArthur-Very Little Known About General's

Washington, Aug. 9 (A)-W. Averell Harriman came back from a Tokyo meeting with General Douglas MacArthur today and reported to President Truman that American forces are confident they can drive the Communists out of South Korea. The President's foreign affairs advisor went to the White House

about three hours after his arrival by plane and spont 30 minutes

He told reporters afterwards that he informed the President about "my conversations with General MacArthur and by observations" on a battlefront visit to

versial visit to Formosa, Nation-

Is Given Opportunity

to provide the President with a

primarily military in character. They added, however, that it would be virtually impossible to draw up an analysis of the Formosa situation without bringing

Originated Idea

Highly-placed officials said that MacArthur originated the idea of his trip to Chiang Kalshek's is-

land headquarters. They said also that the general did not leave Tokyo until after he had re-

in some political overtones.

Harriman's visit to the White

3.000 Gas Stations Strike; State Cops Are Put on Alert

Few Spots Open Do Big Business; Violence Might Break Out as Result

Newark, N. J., Aug. 9 (A)—House gave him an opportunity
Some 3,000 gasoline stations went to provide the Provident with on a week-long shutdown strike further fill-in on the situation, today and police were alerted particularly the political aspects. against possible violence in the fight to hait the New Jersey in a formal news conference war."

John Dressler, head of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Associations in Kore are confident to the total field and the total field and the said that both MacArthur and the total field and the said that both MacArthur and the total field and the said that both MacArthur and the total field and the said that both MacArthur and the total field and the said that both MacArthur and the total field and the said that both MacArthur and the total field and the said that the said that both MacArthur and the total field and the said that t

John Dressier, nead of the special troops in Korea "are confident troops in Korea" are confident they can hold and be able to were checking on all stations still open this morning and would dispatch "shock troops" to persuade non-cooperating dealers to join the shutdown.

The first blockeding of a strikers they can hold and be able to clean those fellows out in time when they got buildup."

He previously had expressed the same sort of optimism in talking with reporters at the airport.

the shutdown.

The first blockading of a station was reported in Passaic.

Colonel Charles H. Schoeffel said he had ordered all his state police road commanders on the alort. The state police superintendent called for immediate reports to his Trenton headquarters ports to his Trenton headquarters "should it he necessary to take"

"should it he necessary to take"

"ort.

"I have great confidence that General MacArthur knows what he's doing." Harriman said, "and he has said we will hold."

Little is known yet about the MacArthur document. Pentagon officials said that the MacArthur report and recommendations are milmarity military in character. should it be necessary to take police action in any incidents involving disorder, particularly nere violence occurs."
There were isolated reports of

his desk this morning after a brief Maine vacation. He said he might have a statement on the gasoline situation later this morning.

Do Landslide Business Few stations remained open in

been decided on at a mass meeting of the Gas Retallers Association held at Trenton yesterday. Association leaders said they wanted to halt the present downward price trend which they blamed on the Sun Oil Co.

The Sun Oil Co., in turn, said it had cut its prices to meet the competition of an independent brand denier. Sun owns five stations in New Jersey and has 900 others in the state selling its products.

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P.S.C. Approves

Gas Application

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9 (P)—

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Speed up production through government loans and guarantees up to a maximum of \$2,000,000,000.

The bill contains a specific ban against putting ceilings on rents, factured to natural gas was an although a minority of House members are fighting to give the

A spokesman for the Sun Oil
Co. said it was "watching very carefully what happens and will take all precautions in an effort to avert violence."

Most of the activity this morning was centered in Bergen county. The first price-cutting as a said.

avenue. In Monmouth county, the dele-

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Man Eludes Posse

county. The first price-cutting activity had started there two weeks ago, beginning on Route 17 and spreading then through 10 counties.

Takes Up Position

Dressler himself took up a position on Route 4, the big highway

The first price-cutting activity had started there two weeks ago. Beginning on Route 17 and spreading then through 10 counties.

Commissioner Spencer B. Eauly saled has passed on and approved the anti-hoarding provision.

Before it can take up the company on and other central Hudson Valley company communities served the President the option to clamp on wage and price controls if livers the community. Dressler himself took up a position on Route 4, the big highway approach leading from Route 17 to the George Washington Bridge. He said he would receive reports there from his flying squads and decide if "shock troops" should be sent out.

sent out.

First report of an enforced closing came from Passale where pickets in cars jammed the driveways leading to a Morit Gas Station at River drive and Gregory

Security Council Members Map Anti-Malik Strategy Lake Success, Aug. 9 UP- | demn the U. S. Air Force for

ate for the retailers Association said he had sought to extend the shutdown there but reported that dealers there "laugh at me." He said they reported business was too good just now. Atlantic county

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Morea, dictating the role the Committed States, Morea, dictating the role the Committed States, and thought of the informal conforences which straight day. More than 100 men pursued 39-year-old William Haris, an ex-convict. Bloodhounds were being used in the chase, and the involved were being used in the chase in the flow of farmhouse near this ting southern Massouri town. He is accused of May. 1.

The Build Submarine

Washington, Aug. 9 (P)—A
Warren R. Austin U. S. delicating the role the conneil in the role the conneil in the role that the chase state guards, and filibuster which has stopped the council in the tracks.

The Russian were not invited to the informal conforences which remains the role to the informal conforences which the inform

Senate Group, Meets Truman Desires

Credits Discussed

Realty Bars Might Be Imposed; Market Is

Washington, Aug. 9 (49)—House leaders hoped for a final vote to-day on a compromise bill that would give the President standby wage and price controls and power to impose rationing.

Worked out late yesterday by the House Banking Committee,

tions" on a battlefront visit to Korea.

While Harriman did not say so, presumably his talk with Mr. Truman dealt in part with the complex U. S. military and political situation in relation to Nationalist China.

MacArthur already has sent in a report on the military picture as he sized it up after his controversial visit to Formosa, Nation.

Some of the details still are to be worked out by the House Committee at a meeting today, but yesterday's 21 to 1 vote presaged clear sailing in the House.

Leaders of both political parties had said earlier they would go along with an "acceptable" compromise in order to break the House deadlock,

To Decide Rationing

The committee still must decide whether to give the President rationing powers such as the Senate committee recommended, and how extensive to make the grant of au-thority to curb consumer credit extension. Many House members don't

want the credit curbs applied to real estate financing or to speculation on commodity markets. The Senate committee recommended curbs on real estate financing but one on market speculation.

Major provisions of the bill as

already approved or likely to be approved today by the House group would give the President

1. Put ceilings on prices and wages, with the May 24-June 24, 1950, levels as a yardstick, but not a mandatory one for prices. How-ever, no wage could be pegged at a lower figure than was paid dur-ing that period. Controls on wages would be required when price ceilings have been imposed on "a substantial part of all sales at retail and materially affecting the

2. Ration and allocate materials and facilities and require contractors to give top priority to making things needed for defense.

3. Seize and operate privately

the metropolitan north Jersey area, but those that did were doing a landslide business.

The strike this morning had

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Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation's plan to switch from manufactured to natural gas was announced today by the Public Service Commission.

OUU.

The bill contains a specific ban against putting ceilings on rents, although a minority of House members are fighting to give the president new rent control powers.

It contains a stiff prohibition against hoarding, with a penalty of one year in prison and a \$10,-000 fine for violators. The House

by the company.

The P.S.C. said the new fuel ing costs jump 5 per cent above will have a heat content of 1,030 the last June 15 figure as reflected by the Labor Department cost of foot compared with 537 of the present fuel.

When living costs reached the present fuel.

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The company will retain its per cent increase, the President manufactured gas facilities on a standby basis for emergency use, the commission said.

When uving costs reached the President would have to impose controls. He could impose them sooner if he wants. attorney, was running ahead in a five way race for the Democratic

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 9 (49)—The position of the treasury August 7: Net budget receipts, \$186,643,-834,19; budget expenditures, \$86,662,472,10; cash balance, \$4,427,-835,168,15; customs receipts for month, \$12,362,979,46; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$2,554,-868,859,34; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$3,575,282,973,35; budget deficit, \$1,020,614,084,01; total deht. \$257,482,711,008,03; decrease Lake Success, Aug. 9 (P)—
United Nations Security Council members mapped strategy today to break Russian President Jakob A. Malik's one-man stranglehold and filibuster which has stopped the council in its tracks.

The Russians were not invited to the informal conferences which occupied most other delegations.

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Marine Bazooka Crew Covers Road

U. S. Marine bazooka crewmen train their weapon on a road in background as the American offensiv in the Chinju area of South Korea gets under way. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

Clark Shows Gain In Idaho Race for

Glen Taylor of 1,455 Votes in Tight

(By The Associated Press) Former Senator D. Worth Clark

was inching away from Senator Glen Taylor today in their nipand-tuck race for Idaho's Democratic Senate nomination.

In 675 precincts of 839, Clark had 23,882 and Taylor 22,427, a lead of 1,455. A third candidate, Rep. Compton White, had 13,041. During the night, first one and then the other held a slight margin. The race is for a full six year

Senator Henry Dworshak, serving by appointment, won the Republican nomination for the four year term. His two opponents, for-mer Rep. Abe McGregor Goff, and Fentress Kuhn, Boise business-

man, conceded. The Taylor-Cla tion. (The President already has requisitioned power over production facilities under the draft law.)

The Taylor-Clark contest featured primary elections yesterday in Idaho, Nebraska and Arkansas.

Taylor ran for vice president on Henry A. Wallace's Progressive Taylor ran for vice president on Henry A. Wallace's Progressive party ticket in 1948, but this year returned to the Democratic party. Last night Wallace resigned from the Progressive party because it condemns the U.S. stand in Korea. Taylor's opponents in the campaign accused him of being friendly toward Russia and of associating with Communist ele-ments. He denied it.

State Senator Herman Welker continued to hold a slight lead for the Republican nomination for the Gov. C. A. Robins and Rep. John

term nomination over two opponents. All four of the state's
representatives — three Republicans and one Democrat—won rein open court Goldstein would cans and one Democrat—won re-nomination. Reps. O'Sullivan (D.)

governorship nomination.

Senator J. William Fulbright and six House Democrats were renominated without opposition in Arkansas.

Inc. nearing for him."

Presumably that would be next Tuesday to which yesterday's two hour opening inquiry was adjourned after a number of willinesses had testified in private including Description.

Teen-Aged Waitress Shot At Middletown; Boy Is Held Senate Nomination Fourth Polio Case George Lefko Claims

Has Present Lead Over Reported in Ulster New York Boy, 17, Taken

to Benedictine; 1950 Outbreak Low fourth case of polio which

had its onset in Ulster county later took into custody a 15-yearwas reported today by the county health department. The new case is a 17-year-old

New York hoy who is now at the Benedictine Hospital. County health records the disease has had a mild out-break in the county as compared to last year when 18 cases were

July and nine in August.

One case this year which had its onset in May was reported in June. The other early case was in July and on July 12 an abor-tive case was reported. The vic-tim was a three-year-old child.

Surgeon May Tell His Story in Public

Dr. Gibson Central Figure in Probe Concerning Woman's Death

old Danbury surgeon, central figure in the investigation of the death of his aged patient and benefactress, was offered the opportunity today to tell his story

Sanborn.

Claude Burtenshaw, Ricks College professor, clung to his initial lead in a five man contest for the Democratic Senate nomination for the four year term.

Nebraska's Republican governor, Val Petersen, won a third term nomination over two op- I was not immediately clean.

nomination. Reps. O'Sullivan (D.)
and Stefan (R.) were unopposed.
Walter R. Raecke, Central City
attorney, was running ahead in a the hearing for him."

two hour opening inquiry was adjourned after a number of witnesses had testifled in private including Dr. Thomas L. Chiffelle, Yale medical school pathologist. Chiffelle performed the autopsy on the body of 74-year-old Miss Elizabeth M. Ayres.

Dr. Gibson, World War 2 navel commander, who lived at Miss Ayres' home, was sole heir to her estate variously estimated hetween \$65,000 to \$100,000. Divorced from his first wife by whom he had two children, the surgeon was married last Satur-

It Was Accident; Victim Wounded Critically

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 9 (17) - A pretty, teen-aged girl was shot as she left a boarding home for orphans yesterday and police old boy. The girl, red-haired Muriel

O'Connor, 18, a Middletown waitress, was reported in critical condition in Florion Hospital with a bullet in the back. State police held for question-

ing, George Lefko, and quoted him as saying be accidently shot the girl. "It was an accident," officers

quoted the hoy. "I didn't remember the gun was loaded." Lefko was charged with juve nile delinquency -- a technical charge to hold him until the out-

Police said both he and Miss
O'Connor are wards of the New
York City Foundling Hospital.
They were among eight orphans being bourded with Mrs. Helen

Bronx Man Dies

Bronx Man Dies

Barbara at her farm home near here.

Mrs. Barbara said she took the other six children on a swimming Bridgeport, Conn., Aug 9 cp.

Dr. Donald F. Gibson, 48-yearold Danbury surgeon, central fig
State police quoted Lefko as

State G.O.P. Plans **Executive Meeting**

Washington, Aug. 9 (P)-Rep. Pfeiffer (R.-N.Y.) said today he plans to call a meeting of the New York State Republican executive committee the week of Aug. 21.
Pfeiffer, state G.O.P. chair-man, said he doesn't know now

the exact date the meeting will

the exact date the meeting will be held in Albany.

The committee will discuss, he said, selection of a keynote speaker and chairman of the party's nominating convention to be held at Saratoga Springs early next month. The committee's recommendations for both posts will be given to the full state committee.

Parties Maneuver To Get Subversiye **Bills Into Senate**

Democrats, Republicans Charge Each With Politics; Race Underway

Washington, Aug. 9 (A)-Democrats and Republicans maneuvered today to net their own versions of anti-Communist and antisubversive bills before the Senate. Each side charged the other with playing politics.

In the House two committees were in a race to get the floor first with anti-Communist legis-

asked the Democratic Policy Com- of the Naktong river line to the mittee (noon, E.S.T.) to study the north shoved the Reds out of two possibility of combining several river crossing bridgeheads. The security bills into a Democratic-backed single-package measure. Mr. Truman made his request yeserday in a 3,000-word message to them.

Congress.

Led by Senators Ferguson of Michigan and Mundt of South Dakota, who have a bill of their own, Republicans talked over parlimentary plans to force action on a Communist registration bill that the President called "unnecessary,

ineffective and dangerous."

To Begin Work

Chairman Celler (D.N.Y.), of the House Judiciary Committee, told reporters he will begin work immediately to put the Presi
(Continued on Page 11 Co. The Committee of the South of the

wife. Frieda were staving at the enemy" along the entire 140mile front.

The enemy along the entire 140mile front.

Correspondent Hal Boyle reported U. S. First Cavalrymen chased after a hattalion of Reds.

with the hills two miles below Wacgwan, 15 miles northwest of Tacgu,
the South Korean republic's emergency capital.

gun on the kitchen table.

As Miss O'Connor left the kitchen on her way to work, police quoted Lefko, he picked up the gun and it went off Lefko told police he tried to summon help but fled the house when a cattle dealer, Hams Barman, drove into the farmyard.

Barman called state police when he saw the girl lying unconscious on the back porch.

Barman joined police in a scarch of the area and said he found Lefko hiding under bushes in a nearby field, clutching the compty .22 rifle in bis hands.

He broke down and solbed

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mental combat tenm. The juncture may trop many Red troops. The Americans had been bogged down for two days near Chindeng. They jumped off before dawn Wednesday on the new attack. Marines were rollness with them. Armed with an appeal by President Truman for authority to register foreign trained spies and saloteurs, Senator Lucas (D.4II.) Ing ahead with them. Defonders river crossing bridgeheads. The U. S. 24th Division herded others into an open spot from the hills

Threats Lessened

Serious threats to the impor-tant Tacgu area on the central front were eased by the American and South Kopean successes. The cheering news was given in a U. S. 8th Army communique issued at 6:30 p. m. (3:30 a. m. E.S.T.) Wednesday.

immediately to put the Presi(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Bronx Man Dies

At Pine Hill Hotel

Gottfried Grunwald, 61, of 573
West 191st street, New York, died suddenly in the wash room of a mile front.

In a sharp engagement.
The communique said the Reds apparently were withdrawing toward Chinju, The U. S. 35th Regimental combat team put patrols to within seven miles of the burned-out city.
The communique reported "aggressive-minded United Nations troops carried out successful action in every engagement with the enemy" along the entire 140-

search of the area and said ne found Lefko hiding under bushes in a nearby field, clutching the empty .22 rifle in his hands.

He broke down and solbed when discovered, the cattle dealers aid.

State Completes Defense

Phoenicia.**

**National Guard units have been pleted plans for emergency homewas being drafted to permit the transfer of surplus army guns and other equipment to state guards, as was done in World War 2.

**General Hausauer said yesterday, however, of a warned yesterday, ho

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A specialist and researcher in the treatment of stomach disor-ders told members of the Kings-ton Lions Club here Tuesday to Lions Club here Tuesday trequires a half-hour before the noon that drinking see water is

Hospital, Philadelphia, said ice water lowers the temperature of the stomach and interferes with its digestive functions. He said his its digestive functions. The same the enough not to burn the tongue, intributed to so-called "acute indisaid.

Dr. Eberhard also warned of the caused by excessive Dr. Eberhard also warned of the caused by excessive Dr. Eberhard also warned of the stomach, gestion" are caused by excessive use of cold liquids.

Stomach Specialist
by the use of a resistance thermometer, which is lowered into the stomach and intestines in a tube. He found that the normal tube. He found that the normal cigarette smoking is harmful.

The proceeding the researcher in the researcher in the stomach and intestines in a conducted over a period of years ing cocktails before eating. He conducted that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said that those who must drink alcohol, do so only after eating. He also said tha degrees.
Drinking an ordinary tumbler-

n "insuit to the stomach."

Dr. H. M. Eberhard, professor

f gastro-enterology as the stomach."

He recommended of gastro-enterology at the Haderinking purposes be of room tem-hanemann Medical College and perature. It can be cooled slight ly, but not lower than 60 degrees without being harmful, he said. Hot liquids are not as harmful as ice-cold, so long as they are cool

yesterday that G.E. had accelerated its mobilization planning be-Balloon Scares Singapore

Singapore Affrom A flying saucer a white object was spotted about two miles in the sky. The "flying saucer" turned out to be a Meterological Department balloon with recording instruments to test the density of the upper atmessed when the new British-built Comet jet airliners start operating through Singapore to Australia. se of cold liquids.

Dr. Ebernard also warned of the effects of alcohol on the stomach.

Dr. Ebernard's research was particularly the custom of drink-sumes 380 eggs annually.



NUMBER THREE? — Patricia Wymore, 21-year-old actress who co-stars with Errol Flynn in one of his latest films, may soon become the much-married screen hero's third wife, accord-ing to announcement by the girl's parents in Saline, Kan.

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ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

writes a Birmingham correspond-

"West led the five of spades East played the queen, and South

won with the ace. South led a small diamond, West played the nine, dummy's jack was finessed, and East won with the ace. East

then returned the seven of spades. South played the jack, and West

made the fatal mistake of winning with his king.

"Now South was sure to make his contract. He won the spade return with the ten, took his clubs, and led from dummy towards his queen of hearts. East

wards his queen of hearts. East could take the king of hearts, but could not prevent South from making the contract with two

spades, two hearts, one diamond and four clubs,
"After the hand had been

played, somebody pointed out that West could have defeated

the contract by refusing the sec-ond round of spades. Whenever

East got the lead with his king

Right Defense Play

of hearts, he would return his last of hearts, he would return his last spade. West could then take the king and the rest of the spades. "Is this something that West should have known? Or would you say that West was unlucky?"

I am sorry to say that West was not unlucky. He should have known what the situation was. When East returned the sayen

When East returned the seven of spades, it should have been clear that he was returning his top spade South was therefore marked with the lack and the ten. If South also had the deuce of spades there was very little of spades, there was very little contract.

contract.

As a matter of fact, this is a standard defensive play. When the opening leader has begun a long suit against no-trump, he should not always hasten to take a top card at the first opportunity. By ducking he may make it together for his partner to lead possible for his partner to lead the suit again when it has been fully established.

Summer Beverages

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Last Rabies Clinic In City Thursday

Can Save the Day "We have come across a defensive play that was not actually made in one of our recent games,

only vaccinated dogs have the neighbor's house." privilege of running at large. All unvaccinated dogs are considered a menace to the public. Vaccinated dogs are the only protective "We discovered later on that the hand could have been set by the proper play. However, we do not see how West could have known that this was the correct

Missing Woman Found Valley Cottage, N. Y., Aug. 9 CP:
--Miss Alexandra Shilling, 79year-old Russian refugee missing The last scheduled rabies clinic in the city of Kingston will be held at the Central Fire Station, Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. With the exception of two townships, 70 per cent of all dogs have been vaccinated. This response to the clinics has been most gratifying reports the Uister County Health Department. Since July 18, 6.301 dogs have been vaccinated in Uister county.

Only vaccinated dogs have the neighbor's house is the county.

Only vaccinated dogs have the neighbor's house." for 20 hours from a farm retreat

unvaccinated dogs are considered a menace to the public. Vaccinated dogs are the only protective barrier that man has against rables in wildlife.

Dr. Hoppenstedt said that there would be no foll w-up clinics. Dog wheat toast, a green salad, and a covners who do not take their dogs glass of milk to the menu. Despite the salad, and a green salad, and a g to the clinic should go to a private sert might be fresh fruit and veterinarian, he advised.

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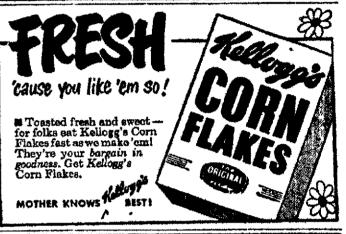
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REDS USE U.N. FOR PROPAGANDA

It's been but a short time since Russia returned to the United Nations. Yet already delegates look fondly back upon the recent happy past, when the U.N. rolled smoothly forward without frustrating delay for the first time in its life.

That hopeful interlude ended the moment Jacob Malik, the Soviet representative, resumed his seat on the U.N. Security Council. Now the world again is watching a disheartening speciacle: Russia's customary effort to twist the U.N. Into a vehicle for its own propaganda.

To be sure, this attempt can't succeed today in the degree it once did. Thanks to Russia's absence in the critical early phase of the Korean war, the U.N. is at its strongest. And it will stoutly resist any tactics conceived to reduce it once more to impotence.

Malik's opening maneuvers are pretty transparent. His bid to achieve ouster of Nationalist China and the seating of Red China instead is almost certainly a diversion. The Russians knew before Malik returned that only a small handful of nations are in a mood to discuss this issue so long as war rages in Korea.

Furthermore, Malik didn't even make the good fight for that objective. When the council overthrew his ruling that Nationalist China would no longer be recognized, the Russian dubbed the procedure "illegal" but resorted to no further tricks. He continues to argue the point, but it's a sham battle.

Russia's real aim in returning is to drape herself in the robes of "peacemaker" in Korea. She wants to make her aggression in Korea palatable, if possible, to other Asiatics who may now strangely entertain some doubts as to her friendly intentions.

To accomplish this, Malik is failing back on that tiresome, threadbare totalitarian device of accusing Russia's opponents of the very things she herself is guilty of. So it's the United States, not the Soviet Union, which is the aggressor. More than that, says Malik, we have imperialistic designs on other Asiatic lands, including the Philippines (whose freedom we energetically promoted). Led by "cruel, brutal millionaires," the U.S. is out to enslave Korea and dominate the Far East.

upside-down version of the facts, Malik, without reddening in shame, dares to declare that Russia desires "peaceful settlement" of the Korean question.

It should be abundantly clear to all that the Soviet Union has no thought of discussing peace in realistic terms. Nor can she imagine that the U.N. would accept her terms, which probably would call for accepting North Korean conquests, or at least for "elections" in Korea that would be rigged to produce a pro-Communist result.

What Russia seeks is to shift the blame for Korea to American shoulders, not alone to take the sting out of that aggression but possibly to justify further action there or elsewhere in Asia.

This being so. India's well-meaning effort to promote peace by first settling the China U.N. question looks painfully foolish. Who can believe that the admission of Red China would suddenly alter Russia's version of the Korean war?

It isn't the China issue which stands in the way of peace in Korea. It is Russia, the nation which began this war and is now trying to transfer the guilt to the United States. No country interested in penalizing rather than rewarding aggression will listen seriously to any peace proposal which would obscure that truth.

Sunrise is a treat for the hardy few who rise from their beds early enough to see it, and having done so take the time to look. But sunset can be enjoyed by everyone. Everywhere there is a colorful sunset at least occasionally. Some places are blessed with sunsets of such grand beauty that they - worth traveling many miles to see. Even

· jumbled depths of the big city, where ; blot out the sky and the horizon is

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE PRESS AND THE COURTS The press has come in for its share of criticism in recent years, principally by those who would in some manner limit its freedoms in the interests of

a particular group.

Recently, Judge Simon H. Rifkind of New York has come up with what those who apparently prefer star chamber proceedings call "trial by newspaper." The particular annoyance of most of these critics is that the newspapers in New York gave such widespread publicity to the first Hiss trial that what, at the beginning, looked like a typical Washington push-over, led to an actual conviction in the second Hiss trial. The judges did not like the rough handling the court got from reporters, some of whom have had longer and more profound experience in the courts than some of the judges.

Held out by Judge Rifkind and others is the system in vogue in England where a case may not be discussed while it is on trial.

Granted that the British standard of judicial performance is high, British judges are all appointed practically for life. They do not have to go to politicians for the favor of a nomination or a renomination. They do not have to contribute to party funds in their own name or that of their fathers-in-law. Even federal judges, who in this country are also appointed for a tenure of good a particular group.

fathers-in-law. Even federal judges, who in this country are also appointed for a tenure of good behavior, usually have to have the endorsement or friendship of some party boss or great figure. A few outstanding personalities can by-pass the poli-

few outstanding personalities can by-pass the poli-tician, but they are very few.

What keeps some judges—too many of them— in line is fear of the press. Unfortunately, in large cities, the courts cannot be adequately covered; they are too numerous and the calendar is enor-mous. Nevertheless, when a big issue arises, it is the press which watches in the interest of the

people.

Judge Rilkind makes the point:

". There is practically no restraint upon the character of the information and opinion which a newspaper can publish about a case before trial, while it is pending before a jury, or after it has been decided."

Actually, what worries many lawyers and even Actually, what worries many lawyers and even judges is that sound reporters get the facts in many cases before they can be covered up. In the combination between politicians and criminals, the courts of this country would have been in a bad way were it not that newspapermen, on the prowifor news, rarely respect the politician or fear the criminal.

It the Bliking says "An attitude of dis-

original.

Judge Rifkind says, "... An attitude of dispassionateness, of objectivity, of sevenity prevails in the courtroom." He must be describing a court very different from, let us say, the one over which his colleague, Judge Medina, presided, where law-yers bickered and brayed and generally disgraced In fact, in the first Hiss trial, there was little

enough objectivity when Justice Felix Frankfurter donned the role of a character witness. Nor was

there much serenity or dignity.

The judge proposes that the bench, bar, and press get together to make a deal as to how the press is to handle cases before the courts. The

reason:
"". . . After all, the press and the courts are mutually interdependent. The press must have an uncoerced judiciary to maintain freedom of the press; and the judiciary requires an unconsored press to maintain an uncoerced judiciary. . ."

Apparently, Judge Rifkind does not understand the Angle-Saxon tradition of freedom of the press.

the Angle-Saxon tradition of freedom of the press. Newspapers exist not to have the courts protect their right to be free, but to publish the news. They are not dependent upon judges but upon their readers. Their obligation is not to politicians but to

the public.

A judge, or a lawyer, or a witness is just like anybody else. If he makes news, good or bad, he gets his name in the paper and sometimes a picture. Maybe some of these rarified souls would prefer that newspapers publish nothing but their obituary notices, carefully edited so that their grandchildren may refer to them with pride. Life is not like

that.

The best thing to do is to let the press alone. When the newspapers anger public opinion, they hear from the readers. And that is one voice that is never ignored. Our courts are not so perfect nor our judges so noble that this country can afford to empress the free publication of the news about our suppress the free publication of the news about our

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That Body of Yours

NEEDLE BIOPSY

With tuberculosis of the lung there are usually some signs that the patient and family can observe -cough, loss of weight, and tiredness. However, with cancer of the lung there are few or no symptoms except a light wheeze at first, but this is practically always present. In Paris Medical, Drs. G. Girard, P. Cazal, and F. Boyer state that needle biopsy-inserting a needle into the lung and exam-ming contents withdrawn by the needle-offers considerable aid in discovering the difference in cancer, tuberculosis, and syphilis in the lung in patients whose X-ray findings are not clear enough to distinguish between these diseases. When there is an anguish between these diseases. When there is an abacess or cyst present or signs of bleeding, a needle blopsy should not be made. An injection of 50 mg, of vitamin K should be given twelve hours before the puncture with the needle. The needle biopsy should be performed under a local anaesthetic. The patient is usked to breathe out all the air in his lungs and not breathe in again until the needle and its lung tissue has been withdrawn. This means that as much air as possible is out of the lungs and the lung is drawn as near as possible to it wall of the chest. The needle then passes through the pleura (lining of the chest wall and outer covering of the lung) directly into the spot already revealed by X-ray. The needle is directed to this spot by means of the fluoroscope.

By needle biopsy, in a great many cases, the condition present—cancer, tuberculosis, syphilis can be recognized, which means that some of the extensive surgical operations-removal of ribs and a lobe of the lung—may not be needed to recognize the disease present. We can see the great value of needle biopsy in helping the physician to diagnose

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ings. In the mountains, on the treeless plain or far out at sea, sunset can be something that will never be forgotten.

THE ENDURING WALTZ

What popular dance of today will live into the future? Oscar Dwyer, 79-year-old dance teacher in New York City, votes for the waltz, which may not be universally regarded as a popular dance of the day. The waltz, he says, has outlived all its competitors, and still has its addicts today.

Whatever may be the popular dance steps of the future, most music lovers will maintain that waltz music is incomparably bullething read about in books, the dying superior to the barbaric strains that accomsun paints its tints on the sides of the build- pany some of the dances of today.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington—This is the last column I shall write before taking a couple of weeks off, and naturally I should like to make it a good one. But I don't feel so good about the state of the world on the world on the state of the world on the wo good about the state of the world busy to see them, though Stalin or the state of the nation, and I takes time to see leading Orien-

the American public ought to federal officials have done as much know about and which Congress will have a chance to rectify—if it wants to wants to. Contrast No. 1-Between 1,200

ing to Moscow every month to become indoctrinated in the ways of
the Soviet. Mao Tse-tung, now
the Communist ruler of China,
spent a long time studying in
Moscow, and they will follow in
his footsteps. Twenty years ago
the Russians planned their domination of China by setting up a

to the University of Maryland and
the University of California. He is
President Gajo Plaza of Ecuator,
who also runs one of the steadies!

In Argentina the navy and air
force are vigorously pro-American.
Reason: Their commanding officers Siberian Railroad shows Moscow is still looking far into the future. In Brazil, the navy is also strong for the United States because its officers went to Annapolis to this country a year, against what the Russians are bringing per month. Some of our Siberian Railroad shows Moscow is still looking far into the future. dents to this country a year, against what the Russians are bringing per month. Some of our Boxes Rebellion-educated Chinese went back to help run China, but

Meanwhile, in Washington we entertain such important Oriental visitors as the mayor of Tokyo and members of the Japanese Parliament at cheaper hotels near the Union station, where we al-

THE BLACK COWS OF VALAMO

WILL NOT ALLOW WOMEN

PEKINGESE PUPPY

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WITH 3 ROWS OF TEETH

TO MILK THEM!

By DREW PEARSON-

don't get much kick out of sitting don't get much kick out of sitting back and Peglarizing.

However, here are some conception of Boston — have done ception — have done ception of Boston — have done ception — have do However, here are some conception of Boston — have done trasts affecting our future which their best to be hospitable, while

Contrast No. 1—Between 1,200 to 2,000 Chinese students are going to Moscow every month to be-

nation of China by setting up a special University of the Far East. The monthly trek of Chinese students across the Trans-American, American.

after Penri Harbor.

Congress permits only a handful of Latin Americans to get a free education in the United States, but many come here at

Boxer-Rebellion-educated Crimese went back to help run China, but for about ten years almost no Chinese students have come here. When they do come they are heckled and hounded with red tape, including a bond which says they are undesirable yellowmen who promise not to remain in the U.S.A.

Contrast No. 2—The Russians recently invited the published of three Indo-Chinese newspapers to Moscow, where they gave him a special parade of the Red army, let him interview Stalin, gave him a ment, and sont him back after ment any for deback and manufacture and the finite united and ment and me ment, and sont him back after nessec, McCarran of Nevada, and having spent perhaps \$50,000 on his entertainment. His newspapers promptly came out for Rus-McCarthy of Wisconsin, and Brew-

TENTED OF THE YEAR WILLIAM

IN 1750 A SPANISH GOVERNOR ORDERED THE

TRIBE TO WEAR THE LUDICROUS HEADGEAR AS

PARADE TO ATTEND A CIRCUS -- AND THEY

HAVE USED NO OTHER TYPE OF HATS FOR

200 YEARS!

PUNISHMENT FOR HAVING SPURNED A MILITARY

Roseys-Believe It or Not!

lets telling the story of America, free, His offer was accepted.

Moral Mobilization

The above pertains only to channels for telling the story of America to foreign countries. It does not pertain to telling the story of America to Americans—which also is necessary.

munists cannot accomplish their but only to be used and then discarded.

They will be repudiated by the people as they have always been."

The foregoing statement will be disputed. Why, it will be the used and then discarded.

"Q. Do your investigations show that the basic aflegiance of a Communist is to a foreign government?

"A. Most emphatically... the disputed. Why, it will be the used and then discarded.

"A. Most emphatically... the ultimate loyalty of fully instance of Americans—which also is necessary.

which also is necessary.

For when we exhibit strong, moral leadership at home, such leadership spills over to other countries and gives us world leadership, too

-and what we need-is hope. We live too much in an age of fear. We worry constantly. We worry We worry constantly. We worry about what happens after we reach the 38th parallel in Korea. what nappens after the Korean war is ended? We worry about arming to the teeth, taxing ourselves to the bone, living in a world where the atomic bomb may be dropped at any moment.

These are justifiable worries.
They cannot be dispelled by a Pollyanna policy or the Coue system. The only way to dispel them, it seems to me, is by both moral mobilization and total mobilization.

The far-sighted senator from Connecticut, Brien McMahon, saw

Curtain

In brief, the time has come to notify Moscow that when a heavily armed nation holds itself aloof people know the penceful hopes of turn off my observation that he world, constantly preparing them for war—then such unsuchal ray is a Catholic The account of the communists. Murtiple constitutes were accounted to the communists of the constitutes were accounted to the constitutes were constituted to the constitute t attitude constitutes war-and we hanging their policy or dropping lije bornh.

up. In this modern day, nations have become like people, and must be dealt with accordingly. That is why dollars today are not as important as ideas. is who armed mobilization must be accompanied by moral mobilization, and most important of all lization, and most important of all hero of World War I. So where the desert. Also, the camel's nestric can be closed the hero of World War I. we cannot influence why we cannot intuence the world--or ourselves--without giving mankind hope.
(Editor's note—While Drew

Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by members of his staff.)

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago Aug. 9, 1930 — The Ulster revolt offer an opportunity.

County Democrats named C. B. —Gen. Charles De Gaul Wheeler, Delaware county, for state senator; E.G. Colwell, Shandaken, assemblyman; Daniel Freer, Esopus, county clerk and F. T. Murray, Kingston, for district attorney.

The miniature golf craze spread in the city and vicinity and a new course opened on the Huling propenue viaduct,

Anson D. Minard, of Harwich believe we should have progress. A The beauty status street, died.

No city or community in the western world would permit an armed citizen to build up an arsenal and constantly terrorize his neighbors. He would be locked

Valamo, an island in Lake Ladoga, was formerly part of Finland and was annexed by the Soviets at the end of World War II. It is the site of a famous monastery, inhabited by monks who specialize in the breeding and sale of milch cows. These cows, being accustomed to the exclusive presence of men, are known all over Eastern Europe for not allowing women to come near them.

Works announced it would submit a plan for the climination of the Broadway crossing by Oct. 15.

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When you are cooking a roast A. No True moss of the Broadway crossing by Oct. 15.

Jack Briggs, who later married it's a good idea to put potators, sports instead of seeds, but Sponsh moss a true allowing women to come near them.

Registration of Instructed Subversives By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Today in Washington

President Has Acted Well in Favoring Bill for

Washington, Aug. 9—President Truman has wisely come out in favor of legislation which would require registration of all "persons who have received instruction from a foreign government or political party in espionage or subversive tactics."

This is in the main what the bill sponsored by two Republicans—Senator Mundt of South Dakota and Representative Nixon of California—has heretofore

California—has heretofore country.

Callifornia—has heretofore Country.

What is overlooked is the fact on of Camornia—nas nerectioner proposed but it is the first important step taken by the administration to recognize the need for new laws to combat the companion of this has been given than in the answers made this need for new laws to combat the Communist movements in this country.

There are various bills of a restrictive nature pending and the President's message takes a creek at this proposed legislation as "so broad and vague in its terms as to endanger the freedoms of speech, press, and assembly protected by the First Amendment."

Explanation of this has been given than in the answers made this very week by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Pureau of Investigation, in a copyrighted intervention in "U. S. News & World Kepleria as "so broad and vague in its terms as to endanger the freedoms of speech, press, and assembly protected by the First Amendment."

agents of a foreign country, or do lay protected by the First Amendment."

It is a matter of debate, however, whether Mr. Truman's characterization itself is not rather broad. For the truth is Congress is deeply concerned about the unrestricted way in which Communists operate in America, and many members feel that the effort to squelch communistic actions. fort to squelch communistic activity should be encouraged rather than discouraged. The President, without differentiating between the various proposals can government. Any person who subscribes to these teachings, regardless of his reason, is working against American denocracy and hetween the various proposals, says this:
"Some of the proposed measures would, in effect, impose severe penaltics for normal political activities on the part of certain groups, including Communists and Communist party-line followers. This kind of legislation is unnecessary, ineffective, and dangerous. It is unnecessary because groups such as the Communists, who consider him a dupe, a person not to be trusted but only to be used and then discounder.

asked, should any Communist doctrinated Communist Party which also is necessary.

For when we exhibit strong, For when we exhibit strong, and leadership at home, such leadership spills over to other countries and gives us world leadership, too.

And I should like to suggest, as I quit and leave for my vacation, that what the world needs today—and what we need—is hope. We live too much in an age of fear. We worry about what happens after we are not in any way tied up the live too much in an age of fear. We worry constantly. We worry about what happens after we what nappens after the Korean and the permitted to engage in members is to Moscow.

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with any foreign government.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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disagree but insist that Murray opinions recently rendered by the is not to be trusted for either of judges of the United States Cuttwo reasons: (1) He is an oppor- (Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

So They Say... Questions — Answers

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War III and what that will mean.

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Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

mark for colds, catarrhs and rheumatic pains, while his wife has never developed so much as a

sniffle.

Last February, when I dropped to to see them at their Allen street flat, Charlies was in bed, runny-eyed and carmine-nosed.

"What gives!" I asked.

"What always gives?" said my uncle. "Your aunt loses the flu, I find it, She's got a constitutional like a horse."

Frieda was in the kitchen warming up a plaster.

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"Like a pastrami sandwich she treats me." said Charliss. "I'm all over mustard. Every reasonable woman lays dow in bed once in a while. But not her—she won't give me the satisfaction.

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THE GERM TURNS

For as long as I can remember, my Uncle Charlies has been complaining of good health—not his own, mind you, but my Aunt Frieda's. For 40 winters, to hear him tell it, he has been an easy mark for colds, catarrhs and rheumatic pains, while his wife has never developed so much as a Charlie—it was she who took the to his bunk—sull according to Charlie—it was she who took the wheel. As for my uncle, he spent the entire trip with his head sticking out of a porthole and, the weather being what it was, it was a miracle he wasn't drowned. Because of this apparent immusive to discore Froide has played.

nity to disease, Freida has always been one of the favorite daugh-ters of the East Side, especially when any of the neighbors are ill. For years now, she's been carry-ing soup and solace to their homes, tending their kids and lec-turing their kids and lecturing family doctors on their therapeu-

tic shortcomings.
"Herself, she don't get sick, but to me she brings back the germs, is the way Charlie explains her.

A few days ago, however, my uncle telephoned and, without bothering to suppress the triumph in his voice, said, "Frieda is flat like a pancake She's got a flu, with complications yet."

"I'll send my doctor down," I said, "and I'll be around in the morning."

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But when I walked up the three flights to their apartment the following day, the door was opened by an obviously in the pink Frieda.

What are you doing out of

bed?"

My aunt motioned me in, and in the bedroom, propped up on pillows as usual, was Charlie.

"What happened?"

"What should happen?" said Frieda. "Your uncle got overheated running up and down the stairs like a chicken."

"I thought you had the flu."

"Oh, that," said Frieda. "I fixed it with a guggle-muggle"

For the benefit of the uninitiate, a "guggle-muggle" is an old East Side remedy composed of warm milk, egg, honey, cannamon and whiskey

whiskey
"Wish your uncle happy returns." said Frieds. "It's his burthday."
"Yea, it's my birthday."
groaned Charlie, "and for a present she gave me her flu."
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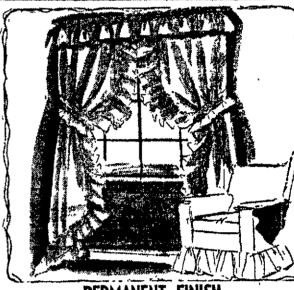
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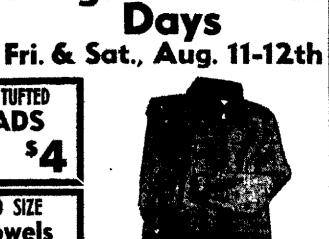
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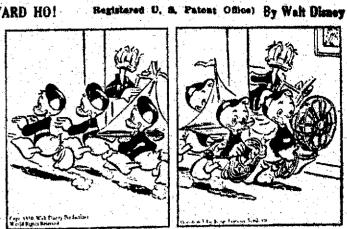
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SHE SMOOCHES.
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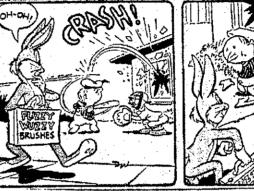






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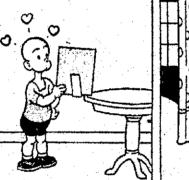






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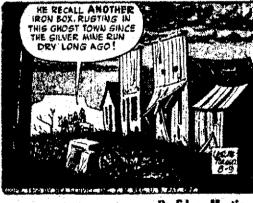
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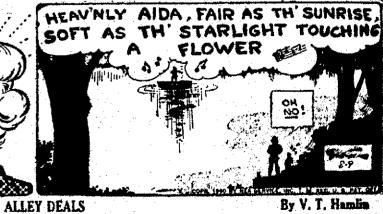
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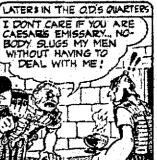






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A rubbish peddler called at away and he did not know. Then home and the man of the house came to the door. He asked him if he had any rags, paper or old.

At a recent above. **FUNNY BUSINESS**

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

At a recent shippard launching, the woman who was to christen the boat was quite nervous.

Shippard Manager — Do you have any questions, lady?

Woman — Yes. How hard do I have to hit it to knock in into

Mess Sergeant-Why don't you cat your fish? Something wrong

By Dick Turner

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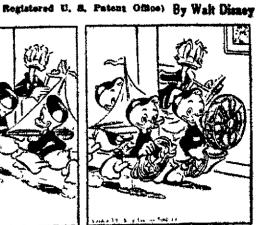


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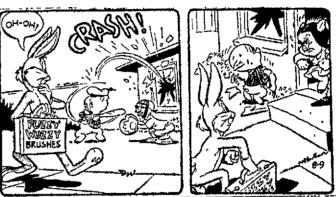
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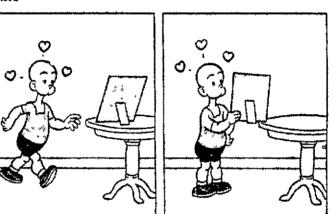


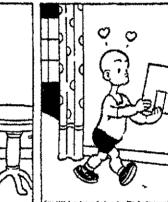
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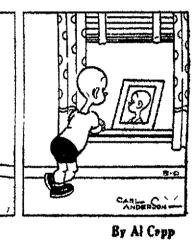




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Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 9 (2)— can Legion's New York DepartThe vanguard of about 10,000 ment. The meeting gets underway for the G.O.P. gubernatorial
world War 1 and 2 veterans move officially tomorrow. A dinner for
into Syracuse today for the 32nd department officers, past and presvention Thursday afternoon.

Ark., youth enlisted in the air force recently and has been assigned to Fort Riley, said Sgt. R. E. Mahler of the army-air force

He's Back in Uniform

churches and public buildings in-cluding the new Cincinnati Gar-dens, one of the newest sports arenas. He leaves his widow, Mrs. McGhee, Ark., Aug. 9 (A) cluding dens, Merry Christmas is back in unidens, arenas form. The 19-year-old Collins, Frances Bohm; his mother, Mrs. Ella Newcombe Bohm of Province town. Mass., and two sisters, Mrs. Hugo Schwarz of New York city and Mrs. William Mocke of Hyde Park, N. Y.

E. Mahler of the army-air force recruiting station. Christmas was discharged from the army last January after serving a littic more than three years with the 82nd Airborne Division. Mahler said Christmas told him that he liked the service and hoped to get to Korea.

Architect, Designer Dies Boston, Aug. 9 (P)—Max Bradford Bohm, well known architect and designer, died at the Christian Science sanitarium here yesterday. He was 48. Bohm designed many of the sidewalk in front of the bilding, police reported. Police said he aged man lived alone. No noty was found. A nephew, Harry Copen, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., was notified.

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opinion is attached hereto. I commend the reading of it to every American who cherishes our liberties."

You are invited to note that the majority opinion, which is the law, was not "attached hereto" lest the readers of Murray's bro-chure be persuaded that Murray's

pel and accomplice was guilty. A minority opinion is nothing but the erroneous comments of judges who are mistaken. It is erroneous who are mistaken, it is erroneous because they are legally wrong.
"The issue in this case embraces more than the possible deportation of Mr. Bridges," Murray wrote. "The opponents of Harry Bridges are the industrialists who seek to exile him and to destreet the winder her beach to ists who seek to exile him and to destroy the union he leads because he was 'guilty' of the 'crime' of organizing the unorganized. A memorandum issued by the Department of Labor confirms this. It recites that his deportation was then (1934) and later urged by the interests which he had antagonized,' two of whom were the Industrial Association of San Francisco and the Associated Farmers of California, steadfast proponents of the open shop principle."

of Harry Bridges. The majority affirmed the determination of the

attorney general (Biddle) to deport Bridges. A minority, Healy and Garrecht, dissented. Their

iple."
Murray here cites an unverified comment by a government bureau is defiantly partial to unions without discrimination against Communist traitors in many dominant positions. The reader will note the citation is meaningless except as deliberately in less except as deliberately in flammatory propaganda. Inciden-tally the deportation was urged

taily the deportation was urged also by many patriotic societies, including veterans organizations.

"For this 'crime'," Murray continued, "Bridges has been the object of mentless investigation. Search during 1935 and 1936 for ways to deport Bridges brought nothing but condemnation of the immigration service for the worthless evidence sumiled by the worthless evidence supplied by the informer. Powerful interests next made an effort to utilize the House Appropriations Committee of the 74th Congress as the forum before which Bridges might be milloried. But the commissioner pilloried. But the commissioner of immigration testified that there is not a shred of evidence

in our files to indicate that he is any way subject to the provisions of the immigration law because of his radical views."

The Murray screed continues in this vein, holding up Bridges as the personification of labor suffering martyrdom at the hands of "implacable opponents of trade

"The C.I.O. will continue its "The C.I.O. will continue its aggressive campaign in the defense of Mr. Bridges and the interests of labor," wrote the saintly character fool, or unspeakable hypocrite who now appears particularly to Catholic workers for their confidence and contributions. "If the principle underlying the verdict stands, every allen who seeks to build a labor organization in this country is in jeonardy

tion in this country is in jeopardy and with him the labor organization he leads!

Pursuing that thought I refer to a similar pro-Communist bro-chure entitled "John Santo, American," published by the John Santo Defense Committee in an ef-

Santo Defense Committee in an effort to prevent the deportation of a Communist unioneer.

On the inside of the front cover is a photograph of Philip Murray and, beneath it, this text:

"John Sento, national director of organization for the Transport Workers' Union, has served the working people of the United States by improving their wages, hours and working conditions, Sgt. Santo served in the U. S. Army over three years at the time of mortal peril to our beloved country. Now they want to deport him, charging him with being undesirable and Un-American. There is no decency, no fair play, no justice in these deportation proceedings. The C.I.O. and I, personally, call upon all right-thinking citizens to

As Pegler Sees It cuit Court of Appeals in the case

Castle Hill avenue, the Bronx. Leo pired in April.

make their voices heard against Blummer, of 488 East 98th street, the proposed deportation of this Brooklyn, the manager, told police two men forced him and a cierk into a rear room while two man."

In October, 1947, the national C.I.O. convention in Boston adopted a resolution consistent with the same line, calling on the attorney general "to halt this persecution of a leader of labou."

Later, Santo voluntarily turned his back on the United States and returned to Europe.

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New York, Aug. 9 (29)—Four men escaped with \$1,500 and about the still paid a \$25 fine on a charge 100 cigarette lighters last night of driving without a heense. The after holding up a night manager and a clerk in a pharmacy at 1255 castle Hill avenue, the Brenn Les

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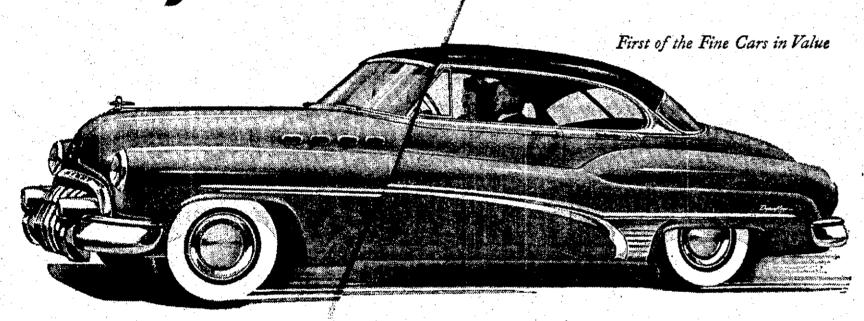
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Station WJR, Detroit used it to close a morning program and upon request mailed out many thousands of the colorful form on which it was printed.

The appeal was used in the promotion of United Nations Week in 1947.

One of the industrial leaders of Detroit had it printed on posters and these were put on view in all of his plants

A printing firm in Pittsburg printed it on cards and has since given it wide circulation At the

given it wide circulation At the present time this form is being taken up by executives in war plants, by union leaders and many organizations.

The appeal, "An American's Pledge of Loyalty" is as follows: I pledge devotion to God And the brotherhood His word proclaims.

proclaims offer loyalty to the United Na-And the world order it maintains I vow to defend America and

The opportunities it contains
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In recent addresses throughout
the country, the noted lecturer has
declared "The UN is no longer a
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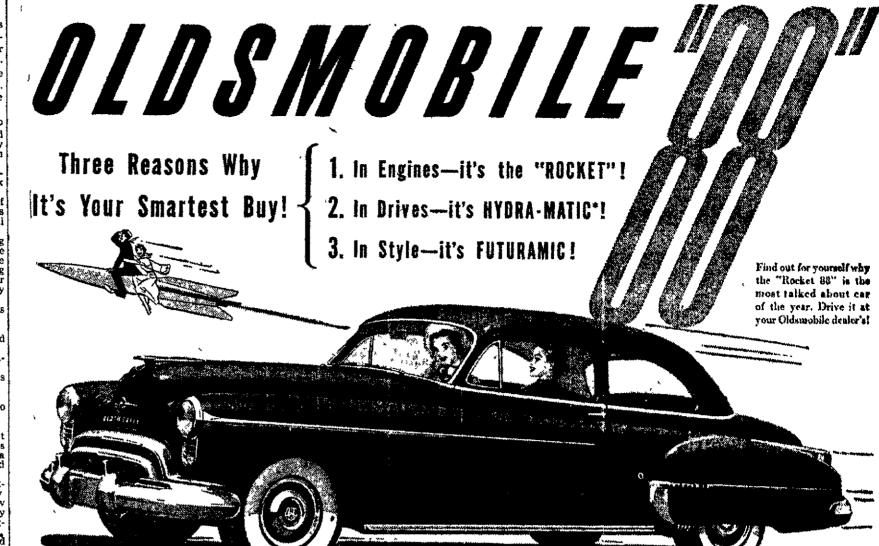
and the law. Shall the depravity of the jungle prevail, or the dignity of the law preside.

"When the Soviet Union joined the United Nations, it was an act

To Open Dance School Audrey Shultis will open a danc-

ing school September 5 at 14 Henry street, over the business office of the New York Telephone Company. She will teach all types of dancing, including ballet, tap, acrobatic, character, musical comedy, ballroom Miss Shultis, talented local dancer, specializes in ballet and acrobatic dancing

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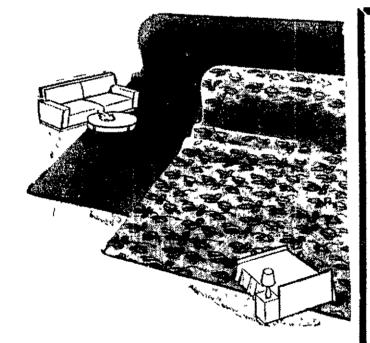
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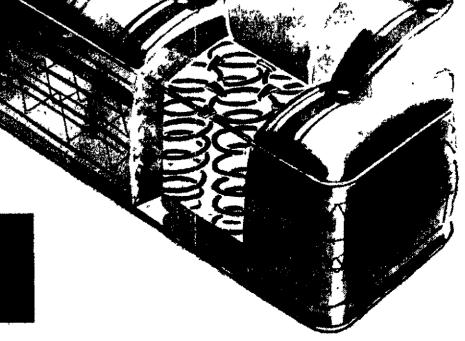
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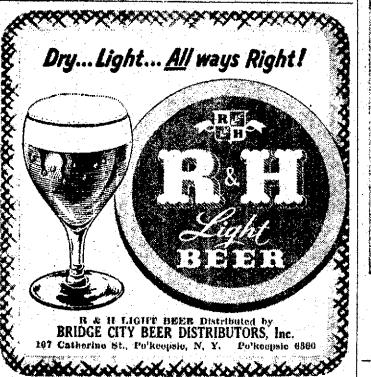
The first elimination contest from the Mid-Hudson Valley for Patrick Mailoy, 64, of Wallkill the 12th annual Mrs. America and his grandson, Edward Mailoy, contest will be held Thursday evening at the 9-W Drive-In Theatre. The program is scheduled to get underway at 8:30.

awards for the local winner as Will Open Thursday prizes for the national winner.

Two Hurt Slightly

3, were injured slightly when a truck and a station wagon side-swiped on Route 44 near Ireland Corners at 4:15 p. m. yesterday. State police at Highland said Malloy was driving his truck east on the state of the s underway at 8:30.

This is a nationwide competition to single out and honor the most beautiful married woman in the United States, who is also the Cardiner, was going west. Malloy country's most typical homemaker. The finals will be field at Asbury Park. There will be many treated by a doctor.



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tors last night that "most people could live beyond the age of 700 if they would be willing to change their inherited metabolic pattern."

Dr. Murray Israel of Williston Park, L. I., spoke to a group of Mexican specialists on treatment for arteriosclerosis.

Hueper theory that arterioscler-osis."

Hueper theory that arterioscler-osis. "Dr. Israel, director of the Vasture of metabolic inimiance. This cular Research Foundation of enuses a surplus of chloresterol, was as important in medicine as artery wall, thickening and stiffer arteriosclerosis.

This permits the deposit of the Einstein theory in physics.

The said that inheritance plays a large part in deciding whether

Wallace Quits **Progressive Party**

New York, Aug. 9 (A)-Henry Wallace resigned from the Progressive party last night because it condemns the American stand

The action completed a split that began three weeks ago between Wallace and the party that organized to run him for president in 1948.

president in 1998.

Three weeks ago, Wallace made public his own support for the U.S. and U.N. actions in Korea—while the party's national committee issued a statement opposing the American action.

Wallace said then he would wait for action of the provide

wait for action of the party's further move. Since then, the Progressives' state party organi-zations have voted overwhelmingly to back up the national committee.

Wallace said he had no imme-

diate political plans. He gave his decision in a two-paragraph note to C. B. Baldwin, his long-time political aide and the Progressive

party secretary.
In his earlier statement, Wallace said he did not condone the the United States in Korea, but that since it had come to fight-ing he would stand with his coun-

Baldwin said there would be no immediate change in the set-

no immediate change in the sec-up of the party.
Wallace is living on his farm at nearby South Salem, N. Y. He said he would continue some somi-scientific, semi-practical work in plant and animal breed-ing

wallace's political life often has obscured his rank as one of the world's leading experts in the breeding of hybrid corn.

Will Stay in Jail

Will Stay in Jail
San Francisco, Aug. 9 //Pi—It
looks as if Harry Bridges will have
to stay in jail until at least Friday. The U. S. Circuit Court of
Appeals yesterday took under
submission a plea by the C.I.O.
longshore leader that the order
revoking his bail was without
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But he said treatment to correct metabolic inbalance, through vitamins and hormones, could extend the life of the majority.

makeup of the hormones if not used properly, it deposits in the arteries and "is the basic cause

to the control of other diseases than hardening of the arteries. He said persons over 70 should

used properly, it deposits in the continue in productive work. Rearteries and "is the basic cause the most dangerous type of mental and physical changes arteriosclorosis."

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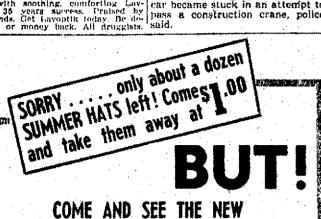
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Helps For Eyes

Scouts Are Blessed Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 9
Pope Pius XII today blessed
Catholic Boy Scouts of America, whose representatives he received in special audience at his summer residence. The Pontiff was in fine humor as he met the group of 25 Scouts and their leaders, selected from scouting's 12 regions in the United States and representing some 430,000 Catholic Scouts.

Not Same Man

Joseph J. Disch, of 345 Broad-way, said today, he is not the Jo-seph Disch, whose car was stalled on the Wallkill Valley Railroad Everyone wants good efficient eyes that will carry thru the day's work. Relax cyes from close work look up tracks on Greenkill avenue early surface, from a distant point. Also bathe sore, throd, liching, irritated was given at 374 Broadway. The eyes with southing, comforting Lavoritik 164, Vocas surveess. Praised by thousands. Cet Lavoritik notay. Beight or money back. All druggists.







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Mrs. Alton B. Parker, 78, of cident, said, Mrs. Wolven was in-Esopus, was reported in fair conjured about the left knee and Mrs dition this morning at the Kings- O. D. Parker was shaken up as a ton Hospital where she was taken result of the accident.
following an auto truck accident
at the corner of Maiden Lane and
Clinton avenue, Tuesday about 2
Maiden Lane, was in collision

p. m.

Dr. Joseph Jacobson gave the extent of Mrs. Parkers injuries as a fractured collar bone and a broken rib.

With a truck owned by the Pough-keepsie Terminal and Transfer, no. of 35 Main street, Pough-keepsie.

The truck, which received dam-

Two other passengers, both occupants in the Parker vehicle, received slight injuries. They were Mrs. Ella Wolven, 76, of the Covernor Clinton Hotel and Mrs. Cell D. Parker, 63, of Esopus.

The truck, which received damage to the left front, was operating north on Clinton avenue. Robert R. Lake, 28, of 25 North Clinton avenue, Poughkeepsie, was the driver.

The Parker car was damaged on the right side.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Aug. 8—Rip Van guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer //inkle Council's annual drive for Williams on Elm street.

Net receipts of the annual fair Winkle Council's annual drive for financial aid to the Saugerties of Trinity P. E. Church will amount to \$1,600 as announced by progress and will continue until the middle of August. More than \$20,000 is needed.

The annual fair of the First Congregational Church of this village will be held on the church lawn on Saturday, August 12.

Net receipts of the annual fair of Trinity P. E. Church will amount to \$1,600 as announced by Mrs. Minnie Perks the chairman of the committees.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnright of Washington avenue are enjoying their vacation on Lake Champiain.

The Washington Hook and Ladder Company will hold a bazaar August 14 through 19. The public is invited to attend. Winkle Council's annual drive for

Iswn on Saturday, August 12.

Services in West Camp Lütheran Church have been discontinued for the month of August.

The Rev. and Mrs. Peter Hill of Trinity P. E. Church and son have left for Toronto, Canada where they will spend the month of August. During the pastor's absence. Father Hawkins of the Order of the Holy Cross, West Park, wil have charge of the services.

Miss Jane Lowther of New York spent the past few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowther in Fish Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose and daughters of The Katsbaan Sunday selections.

Mrs. Ella Weber of Lyndhurst,

J., was a recent guest of the

Mrs. Charles Shader was a recent guest of Mrs. Roland Post in Kingston a former Saugerties resi-

Albert Cutler son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cutler of Malden has been awarded a New York State Scholarship of \$175 for each of Work of resurfacing Finger

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William of Lynn, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Delmoy on Market street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whalen of Providence, R. I., were recent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose and picnic will be held on Saturday daughters of Tannersville spont Sunday with relatives in this village.

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on the department.

Coi. Girard L. McEntce and Mrs. McEntce of Cornwall-on-Hudson were in this village Wednesday calling on relatives

Work of resurfacing Finger Scholarship of \$170 for each of work of resurracing ringer eight college terms making a total street extension and Warren Place in the Knaust development, under thidren of Lynn, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George bert Waters, is progressing and is expected to be finished soon.

The Misses Nancy and Carol Simpson, Miss Mercedes Reino and Mrs. Berry Simpson all of Washington, D. C., are guests at the Hill Crest Hotel on Barclay Heights.

Genevieve Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller of Malden underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital.

The marriage of Barbara V. Fuller of Palenville and John H. Cox, Jr. of Malden will take place on Saturday afternoon, August 12 of Saturday afternoon, August 12 at 3 o'clock in the Palenville M. E. Church with the Rev. Robert Markham, pastor, officiating. Elting Salisbury of Lafayette street fractured two bones in one of his bands.

of his hands.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hornbeck and daughter of Underwood sireet have returned from visiting in Flushing, L. I.
Mrs. John Gardinier of Flushing, L. I., has returned home after visiting Mrs. Charles Hommel on

of his hands.

Partition street,
Mr. and Mrs. Erling Hansen
and children of Cedar street are
visiting in Staten Island.

Swimming classes in this village at the Municipal Bathing Beach have become very popular. About 30 children have enrolled in classes which will continue during the month of August. Those re-cently awarded Red Cross certificates are Barbara Brooks, Sondra Canger, James Erceg, Kathleen Hackett, Richard Harris, James Mergendahi, James Spencer, Beverly Canger and John Schoon-

maker.

Saugerties Camp Fire Girls are asking shoppers to sign a pledge that they will not hoard. This is expected to lead to a national campaign in the near future.

Roland Stycos of this village has been awarded an Oliver Ditson Scholarship at the New England Conservatory of Music for 1950-51. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stycos on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kauper and son en route to Washington, D. C.

son en route to Washington, D. C. were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Emily Kauper on Mont-gomery street. Mr. and Mrs. William Wieland

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiciand and son of Hoboken, N. J., have returned home after visiting her mother on Montgomery street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Russell and children of this village spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bell on Broadway in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haensler and sen who have been visiting in

and son who have been visiting in this village have returned to their home in Superior, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Schir-mer have returned from vacationing in the New England states.

Asks German Participation Bronx Pastor Dies

Strasbourg France, Aug. 9 (P)

—British Conservative Robert

Boothby called today for Gerthony's Church, Bronx, N. Y., died many's participation in western suddenly yesterday while vacadefense on equal terms with other nations. In the first major statement in the European consultative assembly from a member of his Nulleaby an air force chaplein at Nulleaby an air force chaplein at Mulcahy, an air force chaplain at party, Boothby asserted that west-Bermida, and William T. Mulcahy, of the Bronx, ern Europe's defenses are "for all practical purposes still non-ex-istent," and urged immediate ac-tion to meet the threat of totali-

Uncomfortable Travel Clipper ships, though fast and seaworthy, were uncomfortable because they took much water on board, according to the Encyclo-pedia Britannica.

Monterey, Calif., Aug. 9 (P)— Singing star Ezlo Pinza was thrown from his horse and dragged a short distance yester-day. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stu-dios said he suffered badly bruised A motor road leads up to the crater rim of Mount Capulin, extinct volcano in northeastern New

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Roosevelt Says Call

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New York, Aug 9 (P)—James
Rooseveit, eldest son of the late president, says a call to colors would not stop his Democratic residence.

Rooseveit arrived nere by air no said "I am chiy going to ind out what the picture is I just Washington tomorrow to clarify want information "I would of course, continue in the political campaign if I am said from the general notice sent called into active service. How to the 80,000-man Volunteer Revers, I would not be able to cam-serve to be ready for an alert.

Wouldn't Stop Him Roosevelt arrived here by air he said "I am only going to find me"

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CURTAINS

"I will not ask for any defer- paign actively as a marine officer, ment whatsoever in Washington," but my Iriends would carry on for Hunt'Is Underway

London, Aug 9 (AP)-Scotland Yard hunted today a large brown suitcase contaming atomic secrets which reportedly was stolen from an American scientist aboard a train yester-

Scotland Yard was mum, other than to say it was look-ing for the suitcase. The British press said the suitcase contain-ed a briefcase which was filled with atomic information.

For Atomic Secrets

The owner of the case was variously reported to be an American named Frank Green-leaf, F W Greentrees and Frank Miller Greenlees.
"We ve never heard of him," said a spokesman at the American embassy

ican embassy

"We're trying to find out what it's all about ourselves."

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug 9-Members of the Port Ewen Flie Department are requested to meet at the firehouse tonight at 7 o'clock for fine

Mr and Mrs Chester LeFever and son Arthur LeFever, Mis Ralph Maioney of New York and Mis A Coughlan of New Bruns-wick, Canada, were recent guests of Mi LeFever's mother, Mis Vinal LeFever at her home on Broadway.

Broadway,
Lsopus Council, 42, Sons and
Daughters of Liberty, will meet
at the Mcthodist Church house at 8 p m Deputy State Councilor Anna M Van Aken of Poughkeep-sic will be present to install offi-

Jere Russell and son, Arthur and Mr and Mts Raymond Ben-ton of Saugerties called on Mrs Anna Benton at Sunnyholm on Sunday

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will sponsor a card party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium, Wednesday, August 16 at 8 pm. Refreshments will be served

The official board of the Methodist Church will sponsor a food sale at the Town of Esopus Auditolium, Salurday, August 19 at 2

Mi and Mrs W B. Moigan of Arkansas have been the guests of their aunt Mrs H. H Vincent. Mr and Mrs. Thomas Keane of Corona, L I, are spending a va-cation of two weeks at Sunnyholm

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will sponsor a food sale at the Town of Esopus. Auditorium, Saturday, August 26, at 2 p. m.

at 2 p m

At Presentation Church tonight at 7 30 there will be a novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, followed by Benediction of the Most Biessed Sacrament and confession The sermon will be delivered by a Redemptorist priest from Mt St Abhlensis. Espans, Mass is offered.

Alphonsus, Esopus Mass is offered every morning at 8 o'clock
Mi and Mrs George Mackley and daughter Marilyn and Mis Waltor Sprague of Watertown were the week-end guests of Mi and Mis William Schweigel at three home on Broadway

ther home on Broadway

Mi and Mis Harry Schweigel
who spent the week-end at then
camp on the River road have returned to their home in Richmond
Hill L. I

Heibert DuBois who has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital for several weeks has re-

urned to his home
Mis Lester Ferguson and
daughter, Miss Doris Ferguson,
who have been spending two
weeks with het son and daughterin-law, Mr and Mrs Harold Ferguson, and family at their summer home at Henderson Harbor have returned home

tient at the Kingston Hospital.
The junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet tonight at 6 30 the senior choir on Thuisday at 6 45 p. m.

Parties Maneuver

dent's ideas into legislative form and hopes to begin public hear-ings next week. But the House Un-American Activities Commit-tee already has held extensive public hearings on proposals to curb communism Chairman Wood (D-Ga) said he hopes to have a bill ready before the end of the

There was speculation that a bill by Wood, himself, might form the basis for the committee bill. This proposal would make it unlawful for a member of the Comnumber of the Com-munistrative to work for the gov-ernment or to hold a job con-nected with defense production. It presumably would be broad-

It presumably would be broad-ened to include at least some fea-tures of a continversial measure sponsoied by Rep Nixon (R-Cair) and generally referred to as the Munit-Nixon bill But by using Wood's bill as a starting basis, the Democratic majority of the committee would be getting away from a Republican label Mr Truman left no doubt he was talking about the Mundt-Ferguson bill in the Senate when he said that measures proposing to 'impose severe penalties for normal political activities on the part of certain groups, including Communists and Communist line followers" may do more harm than good."

Quota Is Doubled

New York, Aug 9 'P - The navy's rectuiting quota for vol-unteers from southern New York state, New Jersey and a part of Connecticut has been doubled for the month of August The navy accruiting office announced today that the July quota of 700 from the area had been raised to 1,400

Reds to Quit Chinju Tokyo, Thursday, Aug 10 (A)-U. S pilots said today that North Rorean forces were preparing to fice Chinju, target of a three-pronged offensive by American infantrymen and marines in South

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Women, Children Used Tokyo, Aug. 9 (A)—U. S. Marine pilots reported today that North pliots reported today that North
Koreans are using women and
children to prevent bombing of
some Communist troop concentrations. Leathernock airmen said
when they flew over some villages where the enemy is known to be
assembling the streets were teemsembling the streets were teemthe streets were teemsembling the streets were teemthe streets were teemsembling the streets were teemsembling the streets were teemtions are considered. The Rev. Clayton J. Potter,
former pastor of Mt. Marion Reformer pastor of Mt. Marion Reing with women and children. No men or troops could be seen. They presumably were concealed in

To Seek Relies

relics of three Roman Catholic missionaries slain by Mohawk Indians more than 300 years ago. The Rev. J. Franklin Ewing, S.J., head of the group, said yesterday he was hopeful the expedition also might obtain new information about the life of the Mohawks.

DIED

KUTTNER—At rest at Margarctville, N. Y., on August 7, 1950, Hedwig Kuttner (see Lahmann), of Big Indian, N. Y. Beloved wife of Gustav Kuttner; loving mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Flerrman of Big In-

Funeral service Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment in the family plot in Olivera Cemetery, Olivera, N. Y.

LASHER-at Woodstock, N. Y., August 9, 1950, Nellie S. Coo-per, wife of late Frenk W. Lasher and mother of Victor N.

Home, Woodstock, on Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery.

MAURER-Peter, Tuesday, August 8, 1950, of Connelly, N. Y. Beloved husband of Whilmens

MURPHY - Anna M. (nee Mc-Caffrey) on Wednesday, August 9, 1950, of Esopus, N. Y., wife of the late James E. Mur-phy; mother of P. Gerard Mur-phy; sister of Mrs. Mary E. Moeser, Miss Elizabeth McCaffrey, Mrs. Simon Sullivan, Mrs. Nora Donaldson and Mrs. Pat-

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avonus, Saturday morning, August 12, at 9:15 o'clock thence to the Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, N. Y., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral Friends and

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Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Vertetis were held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday at 1 p. m., thence to the East Kings-ton Reformed Church where services were continued. The Rev. Louis Hamory of Peckskill offici-New York, Aug. 9 (A)—A Ford-ham University expedition will search an area at Aurisville, Montgomery county, N. Y., for relics of three Roman Catholic Yankowitz, Stephan Lados, Jr., Edward Yankowitz, Stephan Lados, and Emil Delgiamico, John Lados and Peter Nagy.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellle S. Cooper Lasher, who died in Woodstock today will be held on woodstock today will be held on Friday, August 11, at 2:30 p. m. the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. She was the widow of Frank W. Lasher. She leaves a son, Victor N. Lasher. she leaves a son, victor N. Lasner, the well known funeral director of Woodstock; a daughter, Elizabeth Clough of Woodstock; a grand-daughter Mrs. Emerson Johnstone of Montreal, Can., a sister, Mrs. Hannah Vosburgh of Lake Hill; and two great-grandchildren. and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles J. Studt, formerly Emma Lieske, of 474 Delaware avenue, died this morning follow-ing a long illness. Besides her husband, survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Snyder, and a son, Raymond Studt, both of Knigston and several nleces and nephews. Mrs. Studt resided in the city for Lasher and Elizabeth Clough, 67 years and was highly respected and sister of Mrs. Hannah Vos- by a large number of friends. She burgh. was a member of Immanuci Funeral at the Lasher Funeral Evangelical Lutheran Church all her life and belonged to Ludies' Aid Society of the church. Her funeral will be held from the family home Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cometery. Friends may call at any

Mrs. Reuble B. Styles Tongue, Mrs. Reuble B. Styles Tongue, Mrs. Peter Konaso, Joseph J., 70, widow of Ward B. Tongue of and Fred R. Maurer.

Funeral will be held from the the Kingston Hospital follow-Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Ing a brief illness. She is supplied to the Kingston Hospital follow-Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue. Friday morning, August 11, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high daughters, Mrs. John Borcherdt of Ulster Landing, and Reubic, at 19:30 a. m. for the repose of his coul. Interment in St. Peter's Burhans, Kingston; and five Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Hospital follow- as Edward Pistrosky, 58, of White-port, According to the polica report, Pretrowski drew a shot from the pistol of Special Officer Bowser, watchman in the central business area, when Bowser was reported to have caught Pretrowski drew a shot from the pistol of Special Officer Bowser, watchman in the central business area, when Bowser was reported to have caught Pretrowski drew a shot from the pistol of Special Officer Bowser, watchman in the central business area, when Bowser was reported to have caught Pretrowski drew a shot from the pistol of Special Officer Bowser, watchman in the central business area, when Bowser was reported to have caught Pretrowski drew a shot from the pistol of Special Officer Bowser, area, when Bowser was reported to have caught Pistrosky, 58, of White-port, as Edward Pistrosky, 58, of White-port, as ported to have a pistol of Special Officer Bowser, area, when Bowser was reported to have caught Pistrosky, 58, of White-port, as Edward Pistrosky, 58, of White-port, as Edward Pistrosky, 58, of White-port, and Early and Early and Early and Early as the port. many years as a Sunday school teacher as well. The funcral will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. from the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the tery. Friends may call at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service. 167 Tremper avenue to leave the complete to th ice, 167 Premper avenue, tonight and Thursday afternoon and eve-

Mrs. Ann M. McCaffrey Murphy of Esopus died suddenly today at her home. She was born in Sawkill the daughter of the late William and Julia Hickey McCaffrey. Mrs. Murphy was a member of the Sacred Heart Church of Trends She is supplied by a continuous she Esopus. She is survived by a son, P. Gerald Murphy; five sisters,

Mrs. Mary E. Moeser, Riverton, N. J., Miss Elizabeth McCaffrey, Mrs. Simon Sullivan, Mrs. Nova children each summer for the Donaldson, Yonkers, and Mrs. into rest Patrick Dever, Stapleton, S. I. 9, 1950, Her husband, James E. Murphy, Charles J. died in 1939. The funeral will be asked to dedicate the past of the members of t

> funeral services will be conducted at the Pine Funeral Home on riday at 2 p. m. by the Rev. G. Wullschleger of the Dutch Re-Voodlawn Cemetery, Newburgh, Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.





An American Marine wounded fighting in the American offensive in the Chinju area of South Korea is carried from fighting front on a stretcher. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

Pretrowski Held For Grand Jury

Edward Pretrowski, 58, R.F.D. 4, Box 453, Kingston, who was arrested early Monday by Special Officer Harold Bowser in an alleged burglary attempt, waived examination and was ordered held for the grand jury when he appeared in city court

this morning.

Pretrowski was represented in court by Elmor Nathan. Special City Judge Harry Gold, who is on the bench during City Judge Raymond Mino's vacation, ordered ball to be fixed by the county init

Jail.
The defendant's name was reported to The Freeman, Monday as Edward Pistrosky, 58, of White-

Expansion Plans

Whiteport, Aug. 9 - Camp

President Smith advised the press that "Camp Vacamus As-sociation, an organization which has provided a free, two-week va-cation for 1,000 underprivileged

STUDT — Entered into rest
Wednesday, August 9, 1950,
Emma A., wife of Charles J.
Studt, mother of Mrs. Arthur
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Burial in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may
call at any time.

TONGUE—in this city August 8,
1950, Reuble B. Styles, widow
of Ward B. Tongue of 174
Downs street; loving mother of
Ward B., Earle, Reuble, and
Mrs. John Borcherdt.
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Mrs. John Borcherdt.
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sing and Thursday afternoon and
evening, Funeral service, will be
held Friday at the First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p. m. The
Rev. William J. McVey will officite, Relatives and friends are
invited. Interment in Wiltwyck
Cermetery. The ensiste will not be
opened at the church.

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Home) varia; a sister, Mrs. Oscar A. the deceased veteran by members Newfang of Hastings, also several nicces and nephews, Private 1512, American Legion. The color 1512, American Legion. The color 1512, American Legion. bearer was Fred Matthews, the firing squad under the command of John Tyler were Louis Mustre, John Ruska and Peter Lobelle, Jr. The bugler was Howard Swenia Burial took place in Rosendale Plains cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Frisble conducted The funeral of Gilbert Struber the committal services. Bearers of Cottekill who was injured fatally in an automobile accident in Legion were, Denzil Proper, Jo-Rifton on Friday, was held Mon-Michael Erscc.



EVEN GENERALS GET WEARY-Maj.-Gen. Hobart Gay, left, commanding the 1st Cavalry Division in the Korean fighting, shows clearly the fatigue of war as he sits out an enemy artillery barrage which caught his party while touring the front. Brig.-Gen. Charles Palmer, of Gay's staff, is at right.



IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED-When this enterprising Franciscan friar got no response to his bell-ringing at the entrance to the Church of the Visitation; near Jerusalem, Israel, he put the decorative iron gate to practical use as a ladder,



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Financial and Commercial

TV stocks pushed up for gains surprise passenger.

running to around \$2 a share. nto the plus column. Elsewhere losses were either cut

Essewhere losses were either cut down or converted into modest gains. Steels turned in a better than average performance.

Higher were Zenith, Radio Corp., Philso, Emerson Radio, Admiral, Motorola, Magnavox, Sparks-Withington, and International Telephona

tional Telephone.
Others marked up included General Motors, Chrysler, Stude-baker, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic, Acme (helped by a raised dividend), Firestone, Ana-conda Copper, American Cyana-mid, Dow Chemical, Bendix Home Appliances, Cit Financial, Santa Fc, Standard Oil (N. J.), Gulf Oil,

and U. S. Gypsum.

Inclined to be balky were Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, American Can, American Woolen, Johns-Manville, and Union Carbide.

The airms skipper he works of the control of the Manville, and Union Carmue.

A summer rally in railway issues stalled in the bond market.

U. S. Governments held steady in New York City

over-the-counter dealings.

A major factor in demand for TV issues, according to Wall Street sources, was an industry estimate that makers of electronic equipment will be able to take care of military demands with little, or at least limited, trouble.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co. members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. E. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Can Co..... American Chain Co..... American Rad. American Rolling Mills.... Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B .. Avco Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R.R..... Bendix Bethlehem Steel Burlington Mills Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Columbia Gas System..... Commercial Solvents
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Cent, Hudson 41/4 Pfd. 1051/4 Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd. 108

Youngstown Sheet & Tube ..

UNLISTED STOCKS

Batory Has Man Miss Chadwick Is

New York, Aug. 9 (P)-A mid. Polish motorship Batory, watched morning burst of demand for with a simlet eye by Uncle Sam radio-television stocks pulled the during three days in port, was Florence Chadwick pased for entire market out of a rut today, en route to Poland today with a photographers today and read

He was picked up by the vessel her record-breaking channel Automobile issues, clipped by nearly 100 miles at sea yesterday swim. But in Dover, Eng., Shirley profit-taking sales after yester- from a seaplane he had rented day's surge of strength, crossed from a Hackensack, N. J., firm and which he had brought down day in the same grind, woke up on the sea.

The Batory skipper radioed the then dozed off again, mast guard to come get him. But Miss Chadwick, 31-year-old pro-

airman who settled his scaplane halling her 13-hour 20 minute near the ship gave the name of drive to break the women's record set in 1928 by Gertrude Edst from Mexico City. ist from Mexico City.

But in Hackensack a spokesman

for the Tombross Scaplanes Com-pany said its only missing plane, year-old Somerset, Mass., high a Piper Cub, was rented by a man school girl. He said she was sufa Piper Cub, was rented by a man who gave the name of "Mr. New-ton" of New York. He rented it who gave the name of "Mr. New-ton" of New York. He rented it Shirley May's manager. Ted for a 15-minute flight, the spokes-Worner, said the girl whose two man said, then disappeared over attempts to heat the key channel the horizon. The firm reported the in

The airman told the Batory skipper he was lost and out of

Produce Market

New York, Aug. 9 OP--Eggs. 16,857, easy. Nearby. (Extra fancy heavyweight and fancy heavyweight quotations are based largely on exchange trading.) Whites:
Extra fancy heavyweights 52;
fancy heavyweights 50-51; others
large 46-49; mediums 41. Browns:
Extra fancy heavyweights 52; funcy heavyweights 50-51; others large 46-49; mediums 41. Dressed poultry steady. Ducks,

Long Island, fresh, breeders 27. Turkeys, northwestern, frozen, winter-packed, young toms 20-22 1bs. 41-42; northwestern, fresh iced, young hens 10-12 lbs. 50-51; young toms 16-20 lbs. 40-41; young toms 16-20 lbs. 40-41. Live poultry irregular. By freight: None. By express: Fowls, black yearlings 36; extra fancy one mark 37, heavy 33-35, low as ware one load 36, one load poorer 33-34; leghorns few 35. Turkeys, young hens few 48-50. Old

> Telegrams frighten most people yet statistics show the odds are two and one-half to one that the message they bring is good news.

roosters 24-25.

The Christian church did not allow its members to accept in-terest on money until modern

Picked Up at Sea Congratulated on New York, Aug. 9 (P)_The Her Channel Swim

Wissant, France, Aug. 9 (4)messages congratulating her on May France, who failed yesteronly long enough for breakfast,

the Batory skipper radiced the coast guard to come get him. But the coast guard replied its business was saving lives.

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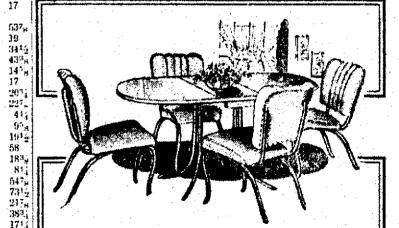
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Aviation News in County

Rodney Jocelyn, national chumpion aerobatic pilot, combines the stamina and intensity usually found in a Deisel Locomotive with an unpretentious personality that is both cheerful and cheering. Practically all of us luive, at one time, watched a palot performing loops, spins and slow-tolls. They appear "easy" but we, tespecially those of us who have tried them known otherwise, they are the essence of precision flying. How "sharp" then, is a flyer who becomes the best in Aerobatic Philots, the National Champion? We saw the nature of the Watwick Airport Show Sunday afternoon.

The County of the war, he has been flying for cight years yet only during the last two has he been active in aerobatics, in fact he won his title in what was also his first participation in a large air event, a startling demonstration of the prior to taking off for another show in Monticello he told this writer, "You know how it is, guess it's something I've always dreamed about that I still can't square loops, both inside and out, and square loops, both inside and out, and of his single cockpit hiplane he cuts a ribbon, two feet off the ground!

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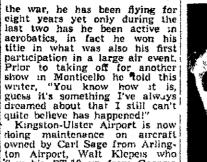
Many other specials too numerous to mention

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and Frank Burke flew to Great
Barrington Tucsday evening.
Safety in the Air.... a recent
aircraft owners newsletter, issued
by the National Insurance Underwriters, said that approximately
90 per cent of the fatal accidents
in private and non-air line flying
were the result of pilot error. In
view of this report all pilots would
wisely consider three main categories these accidents fell in. By
not Operating Recklessly: By
Maintaining Flying Speed, By not
continuing VFR Flight Into Instrument Weather.

"I've been aviating in the See
Bee' writes Joseph Berino from
New Rochelle to Iriends at New
Paltz Airport where he flies while
attending New Paitz State Teachces, College.

Kingston's Flying Couple of the
week are Mr. and Mrs. Mee Lazarowitz, 35 West Chestnut street,
who frequently make local flights
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arowitz, 35 West Chestnut street, who frequently make local flights from Kingston-Uister Airport. First half of the lamily to get the flying tirge was Lazarowitz who, after service in the Air Corps as a B-24 gunner, wanted still more flying and now has had his private pilot's license three years Equally enthusiastic, however, is his wife. Tilly, who hopes in the future to take flying instructions herself. The Kingston Civil Air Patrol has been flying regularly its new that Acronea, according to Ed Brown, who has been appointed operations officer for the girplane.

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Carol Schwimmer Dies White Lake, N. Y. Aug. 9, 75

operations officer for the simplane Pilots who logged flight time Priots who logged flight time during the week were Ken Pratt, Lou Larolea, Ken Gordon, Gus Strauble Matt Pisano and Bob Grant All other pilot-members are urged to come to the field and he "checked out" in the plane while arrangements for flight-instruction for beginners may also be negotiated he negotiated

Comedy stunts and glider acrobutics will be among the leatures at the Air Show this Sunday at - JOAN J. JABLONSKI

Farce 86, led by the battleship lege of the army in London. Missouri, returned to New York harbor today with 1,329 midshipmen from the Naval Academy and



NO HEADACHE - The dark lump on the forehead of Eleanor Angellotti is the world's largest Angelotti is the world's largest star sapphire, weighing 329 carats. Owned by Ceylon's Syed Mohamed, it was brought here for the first U. S. International Trade Fair opening in Chicago on Aug. 7.

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it was announced today.
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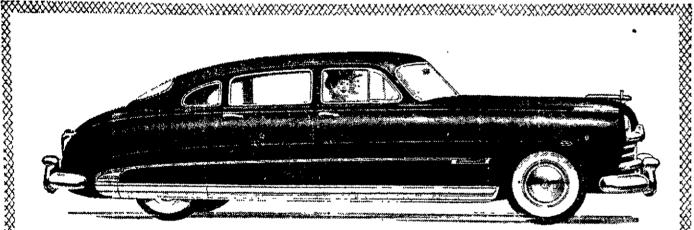
Carol Schwimmer Dics White Lake, N. Y., Aug. 9 An --Eleven-year-old Carol Schwimmer of (2303 Holland avenue) the Bronx, drowned yesterday when she stepped off a ledge and into 20-lect of water while wading into 20-leet of water while wading with another girl. The child was vacationing at a bungalow colony here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Schwimmer.

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ITrustees may not enter into contracts either for one year or for more than one year uniess specific authorization is given by the voters or transportation has been directed by order of the Commissioner of Education.

The following is the route or routes of the transportation vehicle.

A. M.—Cone trip—Leave Becker residence at Bushnellville at 7:25 A. M., proceed to Route 42. Unloading point at Westkill at 3:00 A. M. at Hyati's store.

P. M.—Two trips—First trip: Leave Westkill 3:15 P. M., arrives Henker's residence, Bushnellville, at 4:30 P. M.

Form of proposal, copy of proposed contract and envelop in which to inclose bid may be obtained from Justice in the forms and in the ground of the forms and in the ground of the forms and in the ground of the forms and in the convolutions provided for the purpose are

of Mathias Burgher, south 17 degrees west 14 chains to stones around a small Ash Sapling; thence doing the bounds of Casper Hell, and Henry Silkworth south 84 degrees and 30 minutes west 20 chains and 20 links to a help of shones by a hard maple supling; then along the bounds of Henry Silkworth, so th 3 degrees west 9 chains and 20 links to a stake and stones, then 64 degrees and 30 minutes cast 2 chains and 15 links to a stake and stones on the southwest side of the Drykli, then north 30 degrees west 3 chains to the Southwest to a heap of stones in the middle of said Birnam; then north 86 degrees west 3 chains to the South bank of said Drykli about 7 feet from the southwest corner of a brilge over said stream; then north 16 degrees west 4 chains

18 chains and 50 links to the place of beginning Containing 9 acres of land 2 now or less.

The above described parcels are the same as were conveyed by Thien. Bell and Berlin J Bell, husband and wife, to lae party of the first part herein. Charles W Walton, by deed dated December 13, 1929 and recorded in the Uster County Clerk's Office on March 3, 1930 in Liber 812 of Deceds at page 431 and the above description was taken therefrom EXCEPTING AN 19 RESERVING therefrom so much thereof as was conveyed by Thien Hell and Berlin Belt, his wife, to Mathias Burgher by deed dated September 17, 1909, and recorded in the Uister County Clerk's Office in Liber 420 of Deceds at page 541, and subject to the right of way granted in one by said deed. The said premises are also conveyed subject to a certain grant made and executed by Charles W, Walton to Central Hudson Gas & Electric Compony, dated July 22 1937 and researed in Liber 589 of Deceds at page 346. Belog the same premises conveyed by Maude E. Phytonics of Joseph C

Being the same premises conveyed by Maude E. Playford to Joseph C Juliano by deed dated Sept. 20, 1946 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 672 of Deeds at page 374.

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Do You Remember

SOPHIE MILLER

Do you know what a 'shin plaster' is? It was paper money, size about two by three inches. It seems that various concerns paid their employes with these 'shin plasters' which they could shop with. Later these stores redeemed them for U.S. currency, I have one, loaned to me by Mr. Rowland, R.D., Box 232, Kingston, N. Y., who said he had a bundle of them left by his "Grandma Rowland." This one reads: "Corporation Order. Treasurer of the Corporation of the Village of Rondout. Pay the bearer 25 cents, at the Bank of Rondout, When like

adopted by the state executive committee, after consulting with experts in the matter, are the result of several instances where prohibilive costs were about to be enforced upon certain Grange halls which were not properly equipped for safety. Observance will insure us against more stringent measures that would prove too costly.

Farm index of prices, according to a federal-state report issued by the N. Y. S. Department of Agri-culture and Markets, shows a drop of three per cent from a year ago. Livestock prices are still high commodities, but milk of Education still high commodities, put more so. 1. Towns of shows the lower income to farm ers as being 11% down from last year at this time. To quote the report: "Wide range in relative prices of individual farm com-modities and the continuance of farm wage rates and general farm operation costs at a high level in relation to prices of many farm products, poses many seriously difficult farm management

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN Fashlon note: No spats this winter. please note!

Some day we may wind up gettin our food in pill form. And we don't mind at all if they are to be taken after meals.



Some folks don't have to have their faces lifted—it grows right up through the hair.

After all is said and done, the successful man does a lot more!

Men have a nerve getting peeved at the hot weather that wilts the collar their wives have

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Scheduled Sunday

Glasco, Aug. 8-The annual prouled for Sunday, August 13, ft cia Hotel, August 12 to 19, was announced today by Charles Pasqua, chairman of the event.

the event of rain the procession and Italy, Although the present will be held Tuesday, the 15th, exhibition is devoted to scenes of date of the feast itself.

Starting at 2 p. m. from the Sacrament.

In line will be sodalities of the parish headed by the Glasco Band. The Assunta to be carried in the procession is a statue modeled in design and color after modeled in design and color after Murillo's famous painting of "Our Ethnology and National Museum Lady."
In conjunction with celebrating

the feasi day, St. Joseph's parish will hold its annual bazzaar opposite the church on the evening of Saturday, August 12 and Sunday, the 13th. The public is in- ing pecan trees three to five feet vited.

Glasco Procession | Art Exhibit to Open At Phoenicia Hotel

A traveling art exhibit of 26 paintings by Albert Jacquez on cession in connection with the the theme, "Impressions of Paris, Feast of the Assumption is sched- 1946," will be hung at the Phoeni-

Albert Jacquez was born in Mulhouse, France, in 1895 and Bi Chairman Pasqua said that in studied art in France, Germany his visit to France in 1946, he is better known in this country for church, the procession with march his painting of American Indians. through the village and return for. His work is included in permanen Benediction of the Most Blessed collections at the Brooklyn Mu Sacramont can Art, New York Historical So-ciety, New York Public Library, Museum of the American Indians, Art Institute of Chicago, City Art Museum of St. Louis, Philbrook

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Would Have U. S. Lead civic, veteran, religious, labor business and industrial organizations Baltimore, Aug. 9 (A)—Senator Conor (D-Md.) wants this country to lead in a movement to have the United Nations brand to have the United Nations brand Russia as the real aggressor in Korea. He also wants the United States to use its U.N. Security Council veto power, if necessary, to keep Communist China off the council. "The dictator understands nothing but forthright language and action." the senator told an audience of 1,500 at a mass meetand action" the senator told an audience of 1,500 at a mass meet-ing sponsored by 30 Baltimore

Kingston, N. Y.

tions last night. The meeting was called to protest Russian proposals to seat delegates of Red China on the Security Council,

Weather Is Pleasant Chicago, Aug. 9 (A)—There was some rain and a few hot spots but generally pleasant weather con-tinued over most of the nation

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THE RUMINATOR A Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

trary thinking today and I ven-trois, and mobilization.

Take the matter of war producture to point out viewpoints in tion versus production of ordinary this article that seem especially goods and products for home con-

that war and defense plans take long months — even years — to bring to fruition. If you wish to refresh your recollections on this score look up the amount of time taken to plan the Italian invasion in World War 2, and the far more colossal undertaking of the landings on the French coasts. (General Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe" reveals what "time" means in planning.

We lay people have no present conception of what it will mean either (1) to hold the beachhead and plan for the counter-attack in fluenced by the psychology of a

essential component of successful

To look around us today — at business, at the stock market, and at life in general—one would suppose that the boom will go merrily on without set-backs or crises. The fact is that the set-backs and crises will shortly be

After six weeks of a war that burst upon us unexpectedly offi-cials and the Congress still are debating what should be done

There is certainly need for con-pabout appropriations, taxes, con-

significant from an economic and sumption. It seems clear that the business standpoint.

It would be the height of folly and wishful thinking to expect that everything will "go along as usual" merely because no great dislocations have occurred thus production of our plants. Automobiles, refrigerators and washing business and products for home consumption. It seems clear that the extraordinary productive capacities of our industries have been underestimated. That is, the fears that everything will "go along as the consumption of our industries have been underestimated. That is, the fears of shortages appear unfounded. Any defense appear unfounded. far.

It is important for us to realize machines will still be manufacthat war and defense plans take tured. Inasmuch as the huge con-

either (1) to hold the beachhead and plan for the counter-attack in Korea, or (2) if we are pushed off the peniasula what it will mean to gather strength for the re-invasion of Korea. As the months pass we shall be shocked at what lies ahead.

Another primary contrary thought we must hold before us is that the United States has embarked upon the most profoundly UNKNOWN future this country has ever faced.

In World Ways 1 and 2 we got

In World Wars 1 and 2 we got into the war long after the wars had started. Prior to our entry our industrial plant had got well in production of war material for other countries.

This time we jumped into the Korean war unprepared both in man-power and in war-power. Mobilization for war still lies ahead of us. We are presently fighting for "time" which is the essential component of successful time will shortly be dispelled. assumes that commit airland with the smoothly and profitably, which to this writer is an illusion that will shortly be dispelled.

If you will refer to economic trends during other wars you will

frends during other wars you will find that numerous unknown and unexpected factors were continually cropping up; that it was not until the market could "see ahead" that important trends were established. Certainly, today neither the markets nor any individual can see ahead, because the fatter is unphartered. The povidual can see ahead, because the future is unchartered. The political situation in the world is atomic, in the full sense of this new word. An explosion can occur at any moment—in almost any corner of the globe, or in the United Nations. One thing is certain: Everything will not run along smoothly in coming months.

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BLANCHE CHERRICK
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Pari-Mutuels Gain Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9 //P—Pari-mutuel betting has pulled out of a nose-dive at New York race tracks. The Slute Tax Commission reported yesterday that wagering at the recent 12-day Saratoga-at-Jamaica meeting was five per cent greater than last year. The belting handle jumped from \$16,449,263 to \$17,266,955.
Attendance increased about nine per cent, from 233,840 to 254,632.

Man, 107, Takes Trip Man, 107, Takes Trip
New York, Aug. 9 (P)—Patrick
Quinn, who says he is 107 years
old and started traveling by plane
when he was 100, arrived here yesterday on a Capital airliner from
Niles, Ohio. The elderly gentieman lives with a son, Albert 56,
at (850 Vienna avenue) Niles. He
was met at LaGuardia Field by
two other sons—Raymond, of New
Rochelle, N. Y., a real estate dealer, and Leo, 46, of Manhattan.

Cruise Without Landings Haifa, Israel (P)-Israelis are going in for something new-Mediterranean cruises without any ports of call. Nearly 300 tourists left in the steamer "Artza" recently for a five-day pleasure voyage, but the vessel did not put in at any foreign port. The national treasury imposed the restriction to save foreign currency.



NEW RED CHIEF?—Reports from Canton, the capital of Communist-occupied China, say that the next military chief in Manchurla' might be Russiantrained Gen. Lin Piao, above, at present commander of the crack Fourth Field Army. Manchurla, which is adjacent to Korea is of which is adjacent to Korea, is of tremendous strategic importance in both the hot and cold wars.

Solid Backing Given

policy shakeup with the Atomic as A.E.C. general manager with mission are taking over control of Washington, Aug. 9 (P)—The Senate-House Atomic Committee gave solid backing today to Châirman Gordon Dean in an apparent Senater Carroll L. Wilson quit the diving-heal is said to have been invented by Roger Bacon.

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ried shortly
The bride-etect a native Kingston is the daughter of Kenneth and Florence Davis

Glenford Fair

The annual fair and supper of the Glenford Methodist Church will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at the church half Supper will begin at 5 30 and will continue until everyone is served

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Beverly Nicholas Honored at Shower

High Falls, Aug 9-Miss Beverly Nicholas was guest of honor at a variety bridal shower on Thursday evening at the home of Mis Charles Homfold Mis I red Moone and Mrs Norris Protoss were the hostesses Decorations were in green and white Suspended above the gitts was a purasol, from which hung various kitchen utensils Refreshments were served buffel style The color scheme was carried out on the table with a large white cake trimmed in green

Those attending were the Mmes
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By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer

A new meat loaf recipe is alway welcome It's particularly welcome these days when meat by welcome these days when meat by welcome these days when meat by melos are high This recipe by an old friend of this column, Lucy Swehla Margaret Karl Jean Maltby of Coining N Y extends the beef protein with protein of milk bread and bacon early feature—rich, delicate the service of the

ly Nicholas Miss Nicholas will become the

Leventhal's 50th Annual



Kingston Girl Named 'Miss Ogunquit'

Miss Vicki Crisman center, daughter of Mr and Mrs Virgil H Miss Vicki Crisnian center, daughter of Mr and Mrs Virgil H. Crisman, 56 Livabeth street, was chosn 'Miss Ogunquit at Ogunquit Beach, Maine Sunday afternoon in the annual beauty contest staged by the Ogunquit Fire Department. The fire chief crowned her with a red fineman's hat and she was presented with a red satin 'Miss Ogunquit ribbon Judges were Henry Strater artist, Antonio Mattei, artist, Robert Laurent sculptor Elyot Henderson, head of the art department at Wheelock College, Boston, and three others Miss Crisman which has that returned here after two months at Ogunquit rede man who has just returned home after two months at Ogunquit rode with her maids of honor—Beverly Kremen, left and Karla Lothiop, right,-in a fire truck in a parade and presided over the annual fire



IS INEXPENSIVE

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Easy Meat Loaf Miss Nicholas will become the build of Allan Hudson at St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday, August 27

Rolls may be frozen baked or unbaked, but the unbaked ones don't always turn out so well

One and one-half pounds ground beef 1½ cups soft bread clumbs, 1 cup top milk 3 tablespoons catsup, 14 teaspoon poulity seasoning, 1½ teaspoon salt, 14 teaspoon pepper, 3 slices bacon One and one-half pounds ground beef 1% cups soft bread crumbs.

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Pineapple Mousse

(8 servings) One-half cup sugar, 1 table-spoon-lemon juice, 1 cup shredded pineappie, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons water 2 egg whites, muraschino cherites for gainish

4-ounce bottle)
Add sugar and lemon juice to shredded pineapple stir thoroughpple mixture Add water to egg

gently into pincapple mixture
Atlange thin shees of mala-schino chellies around inside of eight glass custaid cups, five-ounce size Poul in the pincapple mixture. Preeze in the freezing unit of refrigerator for about four hours or until firm all the

way through
Serve in the cups in which
mousse was frozen. The top of
each dessert may be decorated
with maraschino cherrics.

TOMORROW'S MENU

fruit juice scrambled eggs, filed tomato lings corn mulfins grape jelly coffee milk LUNCHEON Toasted cheese and bacon sandwithes scallions and tadishes watermelon, tea,

milk
DINNER Casy meat loaf,
pan gravy mashed potatoes,
corn on cob, enriched brend,
pineapple mousse coffee milk

Shokan Fair Set

The Shokan Reformed Church announced today that a fair and supper would be held tomorrow afternoon and evening with cafe-teria supper served from 5.30

p m There will be booths for the sale of fancy articles refresh-ments children's toys and miscel-laneous articles

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Mis Donald F Newton is the former Lila R Howard The wedding was held Sunday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Matilda Howard 101 Roosevelt avenue (Pennington Photo)

Lila R. Howard Becomes Bride of Donald F. Newton Miss Lila R Howard daughter

of Mrs Matilda Howard 101 Roosevelt avenue became the Roseveit avenue became the bride Sunday of Donald F Newton son ol Mi and Mis Harry Newton of Port Ewen, in a doubte ring ceremony at her mothers home The Rev J Dean Dykstra of the Fan Street Reformed Church officiated

The house was decorated with palms white gladioli and other garden flowers Roger Baer was the planst, playing the wedding match and other selections Given in mairinge by her grand-

Mr. together ground beef, bread father Joseph Weber, the wore a gown of white lace and net over satin. Her vell was caught to a lace and net bonnet and she carried a prayerbook with

meat mixture Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F, for about one hour Lucy gives us another little item—this time for dessert Its a party feature—rich, delicate and seasonal and seasonal a white orchid and a shower of sweet peas. Esther Howard sister of the bride, was mad of honor wearing a gown of pale blue organdy with a matching hat, and carrying pink roses.

The best man was Joseph P Fallon 52 Lucas avenue After a reception also held at the home of the birde's mother for about 50 guests, the couple left for a wedding trip to north-ern New York and Canada For

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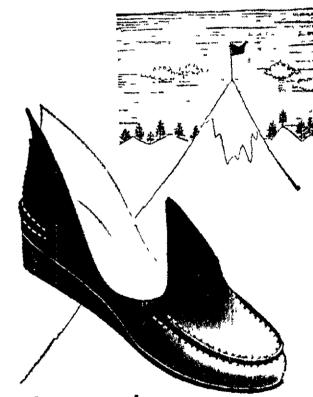
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for years. My sister-in-law is expecting her third behy are pecting her third baby and I thought I'd like to give her a shower I could ask her friends to this as I haven't many. I'm told in this country a shower is not cutsomary after a second baby. Is this true?

Answer: In my opinion a mem-ber of the family (which includes an in-law) should not again obligate the mother's friends—especially if they had given her showers on the other two occasions.

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by personal note. The bride and personal mail, but her leaslet, made breads, pies, cakes, cookles her attendants may of course E-36, gives advice about choosing and candies, wear their dresses but other preparents, the christening. The children's corner will diswear their drosses but other prep- and the announcement. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to starting at 5:30

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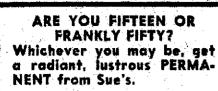
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A treat to the eye, with its mas-sive set and handsome costuming, "Dandy Dick," by Pinero is receiv-ing a try-out here before a sched-

ing a try-out here before a sched-uled Broadway opening in the fall. The poor worrisome dean is played by Larry Gates, and his widowed sister, Georgiana Tidman— later revealed as none other than the notorious "George Tid" of race track fame—is played by the delightful comedienne Mary Wickes.

Wickes.
The audience appeared to love the broad style employed by the actors and seemed to enjoy thoroughly the quaint blend of modern and Victorian humor which constitutes the charm of the play and which goes a long way towards overcoming the fact that the basic situation is, in 1950, essentially a hackneyed one.

one.
For this reviewer, the play's best moments were contributed by George Roy Hill as Major Tarver, —liverish suitor of the dean's older daughter, magnificent in his uniform and adorned with mus-

older daughter, magnificent in his uniform, and adorned with mustache and gleaming eyes, given to attacks of bite, and divinely infatuated with his tenor voice,—and Kendall Clark as the local constable, a wonderful boor of a man, jealous of his dignity and his handsome wife.

The characterization generally in "Dandy Dick" is far superior to that of most farces. Even the horse—offstage in the deanery stable with a singed tail—takes on personality. The dean hinself, despite his pious weeping, is a human after all, and his sister radiates a bouncing, horsey vigor.

The choice role of Blore, the butter, is played extremely well by Frederick Rolf, and David Lewis makes a fine Sir Tristram Mardon, racing enthusiast in plus-fours, who joins 'George Tid' in shattering the calm of the dean-

cry.
Unfortunately, the playwright fails to do as well by the dean's two daughters as he does by the other characters, and Nancy Marchant and Darthy Hinkley in their chant and Darthy Hinkley in their girlish enthusiasms—designed to make their roles humorous and appealing—succeed in damaging the production rather severely, in my opinion. A large dose of restraint would improve them, the play and the audience's reaction enormously. Nancy Marchant is the lesser sinner, and besides she is marvelously pleasant to look upon. Miss Hinkley is "cute," but her antics do not wear very well. The audience concensus, judging

The audience concensus, judging from overheard comments, appeared to be: A pleasant evening in the theatre.—J.M.

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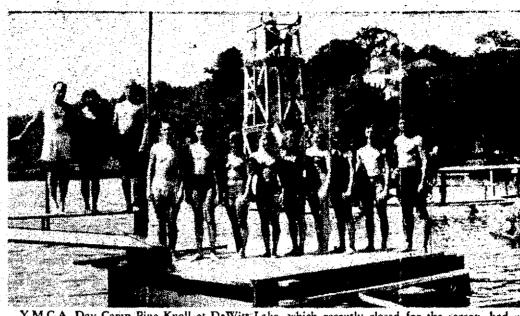
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Wins Nursing Scholarship



Mrs. James E. Gibbons, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Ulster County Medical Society, presents Miss. Mary Daryl Sheehan (right) with a certificate tetifying that she has won the scholarship given to an Ulster county girl who wishes to become a nurse and whose "scholastic standing, abilities and personality make her outstanding." Miss Sheehan is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Sheehan, 12 Washington avenue, and the late Mr. Sheehan. The winner of the scholarship is permitted to choose which of the two local schools of nursing she wishes to attend, and Miss Sheehan chose the Benedictine Hospital. The superintendents of both hospitals assisted the auxiliary in making the selection, Miss Shechan will begin her training in September (Freeman Photo),

Personal Notes

Col. and Mrs. William Woodward of Washington, D. C., have

ward of Washington, D. C., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Copeland Gates of Lake Katrine.

Miss Florence Cordts of 132 Lindstey avenue is in Switzerland with her nephew, John Nicholas Cordts 3rd, of 63 West Chestnut street. Mr. Cordts is taking a short course at the University of Eribauran in Fribaura Switzer. Fribourg in Fribourg Switzer-lond, after completing a student tour of France and Italy. Miss Cordts flew to join him July 10. She writes that they have made several interesting trips, and plan to attend the Passion Play Oberammergau August Pheir return trip is scheduled for

August 22.

Mrs. Stewart Jones, 69 Clinton avenue, and her granddaughter.

Montague Lupo of Dillon, S. C., have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls, Detroit and Chicago. Miss Lupo has been spending the summer with Mrs. Jones.

Ernest Grafe of Bloomington flow to Wort Vigrinia His week flew to West Virginia this week on husiness for the Spence Engi-

on business for the Spence Engineering Corporation.

John A. Moser son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Moser of 122 Elmendorf street, will enter Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, in September as a freshman electrical engineering student. He

clectrical engineering student. He was graduated from Kingston High School in 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sterbenz and daughters, Carol and Delores of New York, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker of Bloomington.

John W. Skerritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skerritt of Hurand Mrs. Harry Skerritt of Hurand Mrs.

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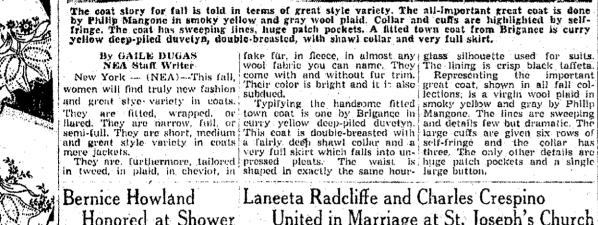
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"Ave Maria."

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Miss Lillias LaWare of Hurley was maid of honor, wearing a strapless gown of pastel green marquisette, with a full skirt, a stoll and a large picture bat. She carried red roses. The bridesmaids, wearing similar

The bridesmaids, wearing similar costumes in rainbow colors, and carrying yellow roses, were: Mrs. Shirley Burns, 33 Teller street, cousin of the bride: Miss Ellen Rogers, Gilboa; Miss Joyce Massa, 59 West Chester street, and Miss Martha Peterson, Tannersville, cousin of the bride.

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The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and at-lended the Moran-Spencerian School of Business. She is em-ployed at the Hercules Powder Company. The groom attended schools in East Kingston and Kingston and is employed at the East Kingston Brick Company, Guests attending the wedding

'MISS SUNDAY' AND 'MR. MONDAY'



Mrs. Alfred O. Wing smiles at her dozing twins, a six-pound, 11 ounce girl (left) and a boy of the same weight at Minneapolis. The girl, temporarily named "Sunday" for identification purposes, was born at 4:27 p. m. on the 6th. Her brother, "Monday" came along at 12:18 p. m. on the 7th. (AP Wirephoto)

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trai Post Office at 7:30 p. m., proceeding down Broadway to Abeel St., and over Abeel St, to Eddyville, Beturn trip to Kingston about midnight.

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Tracks Are Destroyed Tokyo, Aug. 9 (A)-American

varships destroyed 75 per cent of the tracks in the marshalling yard at Tanchon, important North Korean east coast rall center, the navy said today. Complete reports of the Monday bombardment by cruisers and destroyers were received by Vice Adm. Charles T. Joy, commander U. S. Far East naval forces. The ship's guns also destroyed a complete train—a locomotive and 60 cars. It was passing through the yards. Tanchon is 125 miles north of the border between North and South Korea.

Bermuda was uninhabited un-til 1609, when Admiral Sir George Somers' ship, "Sea Ven-ture," was wrecked on a sunken reef and a colony was estab-lished on the island.

RESTS AFTER RECORD-BREAKING SWIM



Florence Chadwick sits in shallow water at South Forcland Beach near Dover, Eng., to take breather after her record-breaking swim of the English Channel, Florence, 31-year-old swimmer from San Diego, Calif., came ashore just 13 hours and 28 minutes after starting from Cap Gris Nez, France, more than one hour faster than any woman has covered the distance. (AP photo by radio from London)

State Completes

state's military forces.

His comment came with a report to Gen, Lucius D. Clay, chairman of the State Civilian Defense

In reply to a query from Clay, Hausauer said that New York's emergency military plans were

"ready to function."
State military forces, he added, would protect such critical points as railroads, bridges, tunnels, water supply systems, utilities and plants. They also stand ready, he said, to protect life and property and to suppress disorders.

As N.Y.N.G. units were called to federal service, State Guard units would be organized and take over.



will be formed soon in each state guard will be formed soon in each state grammery to set the stage for expansion to full strength.

Hausauer said State Guard units would be formed "when and as federal mobilization of the National Guard makes it necessary."

Tentative tables of organization (manpower) and equipment have been approved for the State Guard, Hausauer reported Officers are being selected. Cadres will be formed soon in each state armory to set the stage for expansion to full strength.

Hausauer pledged the "complete cooperation of the military forces of the state with the State Civilian Defense Commission... and local civil defense agencies."

DOG TAG—To retrieve Rover if he gets lost while you're on vacation, write your name and address and what to do on a large trunk tag. Add a note, asking the finder to deliver the pup to the nearest police station. That will make him easier to find if lost in a strange place.

According to the most widely accepted explanation, the turkey's name was given it because of its call-notes: "Turk-turk-turk."

Security Council

outlawed, to come up for a disussion. He refused to seat the

to 1, with one abstention -Yugoslavia.

dent and make them effective immediately - virtually throwing Malik out of the chair,

Another extreme move - he stressed these are possible but South Korean representative un- not probable would be to have less the council agreed to hear a no more meetings this month,

less the council agreed to near a no more meetings this month.

The meeting was still bogged Another would be to transfer down in a welter of procedure the problems to a specially-called when it gave up until tomorrow. Malik wanted it to meet today and talk about the bombing of North Korea but was voted down noted to the convene in 24 hours if conditions a warranted it.

warranted it.
But Gross added the course to After the meeting. Ernest the taken to though Malik's observation.

Gross, a. U. S. delegate, said a struction will be decided after number of courses are possible to meet Malik's obstruction.

The most extreme, he said, that time other delegations can would be to change the rules of the council of electing a presitals.

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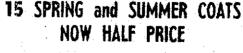
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City League Names 23-Player Squad to Face Colonials Saturday Night

List McCormick Watzka, Fisher **Among Hurlers**

Maines, Perlmutter, Neff Head Outfielders

A 23-man "all star" squad to meet the Paterson-Kingston Colonial team Saturday night at municipal stadium was announced yesterday by the City Baseball League's five-man selection board.

Dulla.

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The golfers will wear special identification and will compete as a unit, so far as schedule arrangements are nossible.

Heading the local list are The mythical nine lists six pitchers, four catchers, six outthree veteran linksmen fielders and seven infielders.

Making up the selections board were league president, Charles J. Turck; Jack Dawkins, Joe Mahar, Joe Dulin and Joe Hoffman. bave two ares aplece to their credit-County Judge John M. Cashin, Jack McCabe and Low Hymes.
Other acers are Redney B. Five Hurlers The five pitchers are Ernic Mc-Cormick of New Paltz; Rod Sagendorf, Bill Tierney, Bob Rybinsker, Tommy Fisher and fact Watzka

Golf Club.

Special invitations will be ex-Osterhoudt, Major Hiltebrant, Dr. S. T. Levltas, Jim Dwyer, tended to all local goffers who Matt Herzog, Al Flanagan, Herhave a hole-in-one to their ercman Gottfried, Dr. Robert Medit for the Freeman's second an-Caig, Roy Vogt, Ray LeFevre, Watts Bailey, Eddie Barnett, nunt "acers" fournament on Charle Roth, Frank Thompson, Sr., Alvie Beice, Dr. Michael Diacovo, J. Richard Miller and Sunday, Aug. 26 at Willwyck

Jimmy Oulton.

Joe Scott is credited with having scored an ace in Pough-keepsle, while C. C. Terry bagged his in Portsmouth, Va.

Hole-in-One Stars Compete on Special Squad

Three Women Acers Three women golfers with aces are Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly, who canned hers at the Dutchess Country Club in Poughkeep-

sic; Mrs. Ernest LeFevre and Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck, Roger Smith, a New York

musician, and Frank Shimek, first pro at the Wiltwyck club, also scored aces on the uptown layout.

This list represents all the The Freeman sports department all local golfers who have a hole-in-one to their credit but whose name is not registered with us. If you know of anyone who has fired one but whose name does not appear on this list, we would appreciate hearing from you.

Old Timers Add Three To Roster

Two former infield stars and one-time southpaw pitching ace have been added to the 'Old Timers" roster for the Kingston-Saugerties game on August 20 in the upriver vil-lage. The pitcher is Eddie Baker and the infield additions named by Manager Joe Hoff man are Lou Bruhn, the D.A. and his brother, Fritz, the noted match game golfer. Fritz and Lou played shortstop and second base respectively and both were members of the Union College varsity.

Plans Olympics

The third annual Berkshire Olympics will be held on Friday, Aug. 11, at the Berkshire Farm for Boys at Canaan at 2 p. m., it was announced today by Henry R Murphy, executive director of the

chase.

They accomplished their 10th win in 13 starts yesterday by disposing of Morgan's Rest, 7 to 3, behind the supportation.

March of Nations Each of the five cottages which the boys live at the school will represent a foreign nation and, following the boxing bouts, they will open the main part of the program with a "March of Na-

ough dissend in costume and carrying the banner of their country.

When the march has concluded on the main field, the audience and student body will join in the ceremony of receiving the Olympic tempered gentry who comprise the concluded that are needed to touch off an explosion among the trigger-period that the subject of the conclusion of the conclusio

fleld by a runner.
The public is invited to the car-

torch which will be carried on the

Sets New Summer High With 225, 214 and 275

The communication from the Bewledrome bewling front-a day late, as usual - was marked "S.W.A.K." on the reverse side, a significant item, the Korean war situation being what it is.

Further investigation revealed that this delightful wartime post marking was a fraud. In reality it was just another batch of scores relating the trials and tribulations of the sweaty sockers who suffer through the weekly sessions of Ferraro's Summer Classic.

But there at the top of the individual listings was the story of a sensational 714 series rolled by John MacLellan, the famous

bowling announcer.

MacLelian was hotter than the August heat as he dazzled the on-lookers with a skein of 225-214-275

for a resounding 714.

In winter time this would be considered phenomenal, But in the good old summer time, it's pasi-tively devastating. The 275 and 714 were, of course, new league

Comes The Rhubarb It was a pretty safe bet, too, that such an astounding accom-

plishment would have to be accompanied by something out of

the ordinary.

For instance, there was the incident of the "phantom strike" in the nudst of a seven-timer. Mac, as he is known to the trade, sent a series will be sent to the control of the sent to the sent in mineralite rocking into the pocket for what appeared to be a sickening 10-pin "tap."

Then, suddenly, the stubborn 10pin vanished into the pit. How it got there some fellows didn't know, but it was off the alley bed and that entitled the commenta-

upper strata of Kingston bowling. field by a runner.

The public is invited to the carnival which has become an annual teeth and bouncing of halls. But

Ine big 714 overshadowed developments like Angie Ferraro's 238-176-223-638 which put him in the "200" average bracket for the summer; a 232-225-609 effort by Tommy Amato and Johnne Schatzel's 234-366 Tommy Amato and Johnny Schatzel's 234-599.

Legion Finals

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9 (P)-The Quentin Roosevelt Post of Oyster Guernia Rootevert 1753 of Oyster Bay will play South Buffalo Post 721 at Syracuse Sunday for the New York American Legion junior baseball champlonship. The Long baseball championship. The Long Island team gained the finals last night by downing the Ambrose J Scully Post of Albany, 10-6. Buf falo won its berth in the finals by day at Canandaigus, 7-6.

MacLellan Blasts 714 Triple in Bowlodrome Classic Westbury Upset Note that the Partie of the Partie continued his merry pounding of her paid \$16.80, \$4.20 and \$3.00, the maples.

Velt Raceway last night. The win-

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Chez Emile Defeats Morgans, 7-3 Berkshire Farm The six outflettlers selected in-For Tenth Win in Thirteen Games cluded veteran Tommy Maines, Charlie Neff, Dan Perlmutter, Bud Scheffel, Tom Hencherry and Dick

gan's Restaurant, and Joe Watzka, Bowlodrome pilot, have been **Urzetta-Shields** named coaches to assist Manager Joe Hoffman. The all-star selections: **Lead Qualifiers** Infelders—Dalsy Schatzel, Ray Lindhurst, George Glaser, Ronnie Scheffel, Tommy Cartino, Joe Shattan and Mike Rienzo. Outfielders—Tommy Maines. Charlie Neff, Dan Berhmutter, Bud Scheffel, Tom Heneberry, Dick (By The Associated Press) Sam Urzetta of Rochester,

Charlie Neil, Dan Bergnutter, Mu Scheffel, Ton Heneberry, Dick Sam Urzetta of Rochester, for-Dulin.

Outchers—Bill Glaser, Bill Olen, George Zadany, Jack Ferraro,

Pitchers - Ernle McCormick, top spots in regional qualitying Rod Sagendorf, Bill Tierney, Bon rounds for the National Amateur

Walter Andzel, Jonner Buffalo, In Market Medical Polymping Town Sighter and Lake Polymping Sighte Rybinaker, Tom Fisher and Jack

Yesterday's Stars

Batting: Wes Westrum, Giants
- Hit two-run homer to give Glants 2-1 edge on Braves for eighth straight win.

Pitching: Lou Brissle, Athletics
- Stopped Senators on two hits.

two-under-par 140 for 36 holes over the Transit Valley Country Club's 6,428-yard course at But-Neat Four-Hitter

Shields, 23-year-old shotmaker, who topped the nation last year in

golf tournament at Milwaukee district champ, 144; Brownie May, Pitching of Artic Barnes. Aug. 21-36.

Chez Emile's remaining the state of the control of the

Urzelta, 2d-year-old Rochester ped a six-footer for a winnin district title-holder, slammed a hirdie on the second extra hole.

Chez Emile has reached the school. who topped the nation ast year in qualifying, had 147 yesterday at point where it needs only a victural field of the Albany Country Club. In the tory to assure itself of no worse known to Kingston sports fans for 1949 qualifier. Shields shot 135 than a tie for first place in the over his home course at Wolferts ding-dong City League pennant local amateur cards).

The opening feature of the

behind the superlative four-hit

Chez Emile's remaining contest is with Boulevard Gulf, one Jimmy Morgan's tossers must

lace Colonial Merchants and Boulevard Gulf in their last two out-Barnes Glitters

pitching by striking out six while ielding four walks.

Big Ray Lindhurst, one of the hottest hitters in the circuit at the moment, pounded three singles in four trips and drove in a tun. George Glaser accounted for three Chez Emile RBIs.

a pair of singles.
The boxscore:
Morgans (3)

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of four teams theoretically in the running with three losses each.

Barnes continued his superb

Three of the Chez Emile eight safeties off Hank Levy and Jerry Bechto'd were doubles by George Glaser, Artic Barnes and Ken Lowe. Five Morgan errors contributed to three uncorned Chez

Bob Slover was credited with half of the Morgan hit total with

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Vogel 279 185 170 554 New Bedford, Mass. - Charlie Anglee, 156½, Pawlucket, R. I., autpointed Buddy Farrell, 156, Newark, N. J., 10.



Ray Billows Tops Met **Qualifiers With 143**

keepsie golf ace, practically ran away from a field of 67 starters in the Metropolitan district qualifying play for the U.S. Amateur yesterday in the 36-hole medal play at the Montclair, N. J. Golf Club layout.

Billows, three times runnerup for the National crown but never a winner, scored a pair of 35s on the first two nines and then finished with a 72 for a 36-hole score

Bob Hope the slule-nosed comedian made his first major competition venture in the tryouts at Beverly Hills, Cal., but the sharp witted funnyman of the movies and radio took 80 robust swings on the first tour of the par 70 course and too many on the section's summer basebail program. A game and a half behind comes the Stadium No. 1 squad Frank Secreto pitched 5-hit ball as the Athletic Field tripped Cornell Park, 10 to 3. The winners collected 10 off Ken Riggins who was hobbied by six errors. Athletic Field recied off three double plays

78-151, Mai Galletta, Douglastown, 75-

Jerry J. Cole, White Plains, 75-

Detroit—Harold "Baby Face" Jones, 138, outpointed John L. Davis, 139, Oakland, Calif., 10.

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8-151.
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Haggerty.
Chuck Engle, the municipal 8-153.
Fred W. Mayer, Ryc, 79-74-153.
Detroit—Harold "Baby Faco" ones, 138, outpointed John L. Davis, 139, Oakland, Calif., 10.

Chuck Engie, ine mumerpar, stadium pitching ace, outdueled Don Smith and Fred Or in a tight game, 3 to 0, yielding only two hits to three by the Hasbrouch Park pair. Orr hurled shutout ball after relieving Smith the third inning Engle fanned in the third inning Engle fanned 11, while Smith and Orr had 12, the latter getting nine of the to-

> Harry Hurley permitted only one hit to lead the Athletic Field to a 4 to 2 decision over Cornell Park. The Athletic Field committed seven errors and miscues figured in both Cornell tailies Hurley struck out 11, white Bob Baumer poled a triple.
> The line scores:

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Major League Leaders (Hy The Associated Press) National League

National League

Rating — Musiai, St. Louis .361,
Robinson Brooklyn. .366

Runs—Torgeson, Boston, 82 Jones.
Philadelphia, 77

Runs Batted In—Ennis, Philadelphia, 91 Slaughtet, St. Louis, 83

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Slaughtet, St. Louis, 137;
Slaughtet, St. Louis, 137;
Slaughtet, St. Louis, 134;
Robinson, Breoklyn 32

Triples—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 12,
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Jethice Boston, 100;
Parko, Chiengo, 25

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Shider, Brooklyn 10

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Stolen Haves—DiMuggio, Donon, 12 Valo Philadelphia 8 Strikesuts—Lernon, Cheveland, 108; Revnolds New York 108 Pitching—Trout, Detroit, 8-2, 800. Lemon, Cloveland, 17-5, 773

Jacksonville, Fla.—Tony Masclarelli, 160, New York, outpointed Billy Brown, 163, New Haven, p m Conn., 10



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FEDERATED SPORTSMEN DISCUSS GAME PROBLEMS



Members clubs of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county held an important meeting on Memoers clubs of the recerated sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county neig an important meeting on fish and game problems for the coming season, last night at the county court house. Among the top officials present were: left to right, Cluett Schanz, vice-president, George Dixon, president; Carleton King, secretary; Earl Conro, who showed movies of fishing in Canada and stocking streams in the Phoenicia area; Harry Reppert, Montgomery Ward manager who spoke on problems of wildlife, and Robert G. Ohlman, district game manager of the New York Conservation Department. (Freeman Photo)

Major League Roundup



City League

This Week's behedule

TONIGHT - Wiltwyck Motors vs Thursday-Boulevard vs Old Capl-

Friday-Morgan's vs. Merchants.

Major Leagues (By The Associated Press) (Eastern Standard Time) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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p mr. Meyer (6-10) vs Pallett (4-3)
New York at Boston, 1 p m.
Hearn (3-1) vs Chipman (5-6)
St Louis at Pittsburgh, 7-30 p m
Staley (10-9) vs Law (1-4)
Chicago at Cincinnati, 2 30 p m.
Minner (5-6) or Dublef (4-5) vs Fox
(5-8). and Probable Pitchers

Tomerrow's Schedulo Brooklyn at Boston 7 p m Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12 30 p m New York at Philadelphia, 7 p, m. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Testerday's Results

Boston 7, New York 4
Chicago 9, Detruit 8
Philadelpnia 5, Washington 6
Cleveland at St. Louis, postponerain.

and Probable Pitchers

Detroit at Chicago, 1:30 p m. Hutchinson (12:6) vs. Scarborough (9-13)
Boston at New York, 1 30 p. m., Stobbe (8-4) vs. Raschi (13-7)
Washington at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., Mariero (3-7) vs. Hooper (10-7).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2) 8 30 and 8,30 p. m., Feller (10-8) and Wynn (12-5) or Lorono (17-5) vs. Widmar (5-8) and Stare (3-3)

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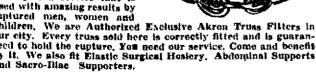
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By JOE REICHLER

Sawyer has convinced his men that they could beat Brooklyn. That was a feat very few for-mer Philadelphia teams could accomplish. How well the cager, young Phils have taken the former college professor's lectures to heart is attested by Philadelphia's eight triumphs in 13 clashes with

the Dodgers this season
Until Sawyer took over as manager in the middle of the 1948 season, the Phils had failed to finish in the first division since 1932 During those 16 years, they'd been able to win only the 1937 season's series from the Dodgers.

Brooklyn Nemesis In his first full season at the

Bosox Gain Boston's Red Sox made a big gain in the American League race. They trounced the New York Yankees, 7-4, while the Chicago

and 9-0, to climb within a half game of the sixth-place Cubs Philadelphia's Athletics blanked Washington 5-0, on Lou Brissie's two-hitter

Young Robin Roberts gained his third straight triumph over the

Newcombe was the loser. Westrum Homers

Wes Westrum's 19th homer with a man on base in the sixth inning gave Sheldon Jones and the Giants a 2-1 triumph over Warren Spahn and the Braves, Jones al-

lowed four hits.

Stan Musial's 16th homer with one on in the second proved to be the deciding blow in the Card's triumph over the Pirates. Ralph Kiner hit his 30th homer for Pitts-

burgh Mel Parnell yielded eight hits for his minth Boston Victory. Al Zarila collected two singles and a two-run homer to lead the Sox.
The White Sox overcame a 5-0

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This year the Phila have been even more potent against the defending champions. Last night's 6-5 decision marked the Philadelphia's sixth win in their last seven meeting with the Brooks.

sixth win in their last seven meeting with the Brooks. The triumph was the most coveted of the season, since it widened the Philis' first-place lead over Boston to five games—their biggest lead thus far. The St. Louis Cardinals handed the Pittsburgh Pirates their 10th straight loss, 6-4, while the New York Glants suppressed the Braves, 2-1, for the eighth consecutive victory. Bosox Guin See Ray Robinson As Welterweight

Jersey City, Aug 9 (A)-Sugar Ray Robinson, eager to mingle with the middleweights, probably makes his swan song as welter champion tonight at 9 p. m. (E.S.T) against Charlie Fusari in

Yankees, 7-4, while the Chicago White Sox were vanquishing the front-running Detroit Tigers, 9-6
The fourth place Red Sox now are six games behind the Tigers, and St. Louis were in the Roosevelt Stadium ring. He is a 1 to 5 rained out.

Cincinnati's Reds swept a doubleheader from Chicago, 19-1 weight is getting him down.

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"Mr. Gerlak's foursome next!" the important looking official on the first tee barked.

The large gallery, gaily dressed in various shades and lengths of summer attire, breathed with expectancy as "the old pro" gathered his flock and prepared to drive off in the Sacandaga Open:

Alvie Boice, Twialfskill and city champion, sent a low, screaming liner, 240 yards down the middle. It was almost good enough to win first prize in the contest conducted at that hole. Georgie Hughes, the up and coming young man, was straight and true, not quite as long as Boice. Then came Gerlak, best known and best liked of all the golfers in the Northeastern P.G.A. His tee shot hooked slightly to the left, dipping into the turf like a dying quall. Up stepped the guy who went along for the ride. It was his

first taste of open competition and with all those big names reaming around the course, let me tell you he was plenty seared.

All the teachings of two local pros, all the thousands of lines he had read in books, all the m vie shorts on golf he had seen, rushed back for the moment as the little, white pelota rested deliantly on the bright red tee. Almost breathing defiance and say-

"Come on duffer, let's see if you can drive me straight . . . just this once.'

This was a heliuva time to think about those things, right out there in the brilliant summer sunlight in that beautiful setting that s Lake Sucandaga, the paradise of fishermen.

"Hands low, back slowly, eyes behind the ball, go through with the swing, flatten your arc and pray." A kny had to remember all those things in one fleeting second.

Did he? Of course. But did the first tee shot turn out as he forwardly wished? Hell no! It was a screaming 175-yard slice that almost caroned off the line of cars that was cluttering the nearb; road. It just stayed in bounds.

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"I talak so," replied the young caddy, "the cross wind is in your

Here's a guy talking about cross winds when the duffer is hoping dust hit the ball on the next shot. But he took a mighty swipe everything must have happened just right. The ball soared straight and true to the pin, landing about 15 feet away.

The first part was short by three feet. The second was an luch away. The duffer reached over and grabbed it, Just like those "gimmes" back home, you know. A bad habit to develop if you expect to play in a tournament.

"Put that ball back and putt it out," yelled Gerlak. "That could cost you two strokes. Where do you think you are back

Thus was born a tournament career on Sunday, August 6. It was a wonderful experience and not too lough after the first hole.

The Sacandaga course is a pitch and putt layout, with flat, interlocking fairways. The par 5s are easy and it's easy enough to break 70, if you can play good kolf, which we can't. Dr. and Mrs. Mahlon Atkinson followed their son, Mahlon, Jr., who teamed with Steve Kay. Sharon Springs pro, who knocked off a 69 in Catskill last week. The big "names" were there: Sig Makofski, who fired a 66; quiet shuffling, Joe and Armand Farina; Milon Marusic, a symphony in tan; John Gaucas, the man you never forget after the first time you see him and many techniques. him, and many others. . . The Adirondack Inn put on a fabulous buffet for the prize ceremonies. That's beautiful country up there. The Indians were smart cookies settling in a locale like that and they must have had a lot of fun in the summer time. After all, they never had to drive off the first tee in the Sacandaga Open.

Locke-Mangrum Meet in Playoff

Tied at 282 in Last Round of All-America

inning" international showdown, released today by the Department between British Open champlon of Defense.

Bobby Locke and 1946 U. S. Open The Ulster county man is Cpl. not give the place or date, she titlist Lloyd Mangrum, was on tap William Elmer VanWyck, 21, son said. He has served in the army today for the All-American pro of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer VanWyck, 50, and 1940 I we years and was in Japan

the usual confusion in Tam O'Shanter's high fairways spec-tacle by deadlocking at six-undernar 282 for first spot in the Ali-American. An 18-hole playoff has been ruled by Promoter George S. May whose agenda for the dove-tailed Ali-American and \$50,

dove-tailed All-American and \$50,000 world tourney conversely had
stipulated a sudden-death playoff
in event of tles.

It was explained that the
Locke-Mangrum standoff had developed too close to nightfall to
permit a quick kill-off overtime.

Meanwhile, tough, a playoff
among five 294 shooters had been
conducted which finally landed
tawson Little among the 32
eligibles for the rich world tourney which starts Thursday.

Bosides, some precedence had
been established when Frank
Stramahan of Toledo, Ohio, and
Wilford Wehrle, the U.S.G.A.-depicted "semi-pro" from Ormond,
Fla., had tied in the All-American Amateur Sunday and settled

play rules and picked up on the 18th green. Technically, Wehrle was disqualified, but Stranshen

less.

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Two Area Soldiers Injured in Korea

Chicago, Aug. 9 (22—An "extra injured in Korea in a casualty list." Pfc. Gass had been a resment or Chicago, Aug. 9 (22—An "extra injured in Korea in a casualty list. Walden for only three years, a released today by the Department. Walden for only three years, a relative said. The message said

Walden.
Cpl. VanWyck, his mother said, Tacjon area by shrapnel in the left arm, and he is now in a hospital in Arm, and he is now in a hospital in New York. Aug. 9 (A) — The Japan The family was notified Long Island Railroad today began

ugust 4. its investigation of the wreck at A graduate of the Wallkill Cen. Hunlington, N. Y., In which 521

An Ulster county soldier and one from Orange county were in-Pfc, Class had been a resident of tions, attended. with conduct separate investiga

WHOA. NELLIES!-Maybe it has got eight legs, but a prettler filly hasn't been seen in ages. Part of a scheme to publicize the Sonoma County Fair in California, the only identifiable young ladies are Nancy Cuneo, left, and Phyllis Fowlie.

general attack against a bridgehead across the Naktong 28 miles south-

* * * * * from a snack * for a year before going to Korca. * to a meal . . . * The list released today through the Associated Press contained the at The names of four other New York * state men who were wounded in

Part of a scheme to publicize the

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not surprise a handful of toplevel men in the Defense and State Departments.

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3.000 Gas Stations

gas sales were reported normal.

In Hudson county 70 per cent of the 900 gas stations there were reported shutdown tight. Those that remained open were located mainly around the approaches and exits from the Holland Tunnel leading out of New York.

At Fort Lee, not far from George Washington Bridge, police took one striker to headquarters

med up the driveways leading to a station operated by David Shilland at Fort fine and had refused to let loaded up with gas there,

Dressler told the members to seek the cooperation from all opstart "clogging" of fused to go along.

Due for Dissolution

due for dissolution today after de While U. S. Marines and infantry were resuming their drive against North Koreans west of Pusan (A), Reds launched a tripleprogram, planned to vote \$57,000,000 in new pronged offensive (B and C) across Naktong River in drive against trategic supply base at Tacgu. This drive was being met with a vest of Taegu. At another point on northern front, two North Korean regiments (D) moved unopposed in a gap 12 miles wide between Frederick IX. The King

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took one striker to headquarters but let him go with a reprimand. Police Chief Fred Stongel said the man had become abusive.
Stengel said strikers had pam-

erators and to assemble later to start "clogging" dealers who re-

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. !

leat of a government austerity lawmakers defense funds before giving up their seats. Following defeat of his proposed import controls in an all-night session. Premier Bans Hadtoff handed in his resignation and that of his cabinet to King signed a decree dissolving Parlianent at the end of today's session.

minist anti-American press campaign raised fears today that the Russians may be getting ready to try again to force the allies from Berlin. They failed with their blockade of the city last year. The new propaganda drive centers: around charges that an American plane, with the identification num-ber "S-45," droped firehombs over

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officials have since given assur-ances, however, that the trip did heavy military responsibilities. Harrin President Truman sent Harri- have been briefed theroughly on man, his foreign affairs coordination to Tokyo hard on the heels if necessary, the United States of MacArthur's return there from determination to keep China out ormosa. of a Korean war picture that is In announcing the departure of already heavily colored by dan

PAUL

went along with the military argu-would cover major problems aris-ment that a senior commander ing from the Korean crisis. The nosa took many government should have the chance to make Formosa issue was considered eaders by surprise. Informed the personal reconnaissance of an foremost, in high government

issue was considered Harriman was understood to

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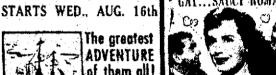
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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1950 Sun rises at 4:44 n. m.; sun sets at 6:55 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 61 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 84 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Fair and warm today becoming more humid this afternoon with



CLOUDY AND WARMER

toward evening, becoming fair late tonight. Thursday considerable cloudiness with scattered showers. High today in mid-80s. Low tonight 65 to 70. High Thursday in upper 70s. Moderate southwater with supper 10s.

mesteriy winds today becoming southerly tonight and south to southwesterly Thursday.

Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness, high around 85 today. Rather cloudy with a few seattered showers likely Thursday and poorth portion tonight. Not so in north portion tonight. Not so

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

erick concerts have always repre-sented, this concert should be of

special interest to those familiar with its tradition. In the course of 35 years, many fine and distin-

concentrates on chamber music.

of the group are Cynthia Eddy, cellist of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and Melvin Riter, violinist, With two Town Hall recitats to his credit—in 1947 and

1949-Ritter is working this summer with Mr. Kroll, preparing for a third regital at Town Hall in

will play Corelli's La Folia, varia-tion for violin and piano, Bach's Sonato No. 1 in G minor for violin

in I' minor for plane and string

quartet.
At the concert half there will

also be an exhibition of mural studies by Josef Presser.

Woodstock, Aug. 9-At at meeting called by the chairman of the

young and old with lots of seri-

In case of a visit by Prof. Howell and his rain on the 10th,

the show will go on the next Sun-day, September 17.
All the activities for the day are

inder the direction of Virgil Van Wagenen, chairman, with the as-

sistance of other members of the club whose names will be an-nounced at a later date.

ousness and fun for all.

Set September 10

Riding Club Field Day

which was held on Monday night at 9 p. m. Sixth Concert Stated

Sunday Afternoon at 4

Woodstock, Aug. 9—The sixth concert in the series of ten which are given every Sunday during the season at 4 p. m. at the Mayerick Concert Hall, will be ment of the Dutch Reformed Sixth Concert Stated

Mayerick Concert Hall, will be ment of the Dutch Reformed played on Sunday, August 13, by Church. under the direction of William Roll. In view of what the May-

Searching for Dog. Woodstock, Aug. 9 — Fred Beatty, aged 2½, son of Mrs. Vic-tor Beatty, of the Pine Flats road, of 35 years, many fine and distin-guished mesicians have played in the hall. Numbers of them at the time of their Maverick appearance were unknown, later achieving the little boy she notified neigh-recognition such as Leon Barzin bars and the state police at Lake who is now conductor of the Nas Katrine. Friends and neighbors as lional Training Orchestra. An- well as the state police began a other is Frederic Balazs, who at search for him through the sur-18 played in the Maverick and this rounding woods.

18 played in the Maverick and this year at 28 conducted a concert at the Lewissohn Stadium in New York, at which time his "An American Symphony" was played for the first time.

Five young artists will be heard on Sunday. Mary Baird, violinist was born in Detroit, Michigam, and is a gracking of the Eastman boy's home called at various boy's home called at various houses in the vicinity. At the home and is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. During the winter she is a member of the Houston Symphony and in the summer of Richard Bronson, employed at the Woodstock post office, the state police were called. Trooper Nicodemus, of the Lake Katrine barracks, returned the child to his Violist in the group Barbara Kroll has a rich heritage of music and she is the daughter of Wilhome none the worse for his

Civic Group Offers

and she is the daughter of Wit-liam Kroll, She has for the past cight years been first violist in the Mannes School of Music, She has performed in six modern operas at the Mannes School, Hunter College and the Barbizon Plaza, During the winter months she is associated with Sara Law-rence College, playing in the string quartet and last winter was conductor of the orchestra. To Design Street Signs Woodstock, Aug. 9 — A free service is being offered by the Woodstock, Civic Organization for the designing of street signs for the village. Bearing in mind that the signs should be of a modure of the control of the designs should be of a modure of the control o

Aquacade Aug. 12
Woodsteck, Aug. 9—The Woodsteck Country Club will be the scene of an aquacade on Saturday, Aug. 12, at the club swimming pool with two performances, at 3 p, m, and 9 p. m. This will be the first event of this kind to he held

at the club after an absence of three years. An open gelf tourna-ment will be held at the club on August 24, consisting of 27 holes for pros and amateurs. There will also be a feature movie held at the clubhouse on Thursday, August 10,

heen chosen to go in this contin-gent are Michael Ledogar, Rich-ard Hilton, James Klementis, Robert Schebilski and Edmund Gilligan.

sale of the buildings and land at not less than \$15,000. The bids will be opened at 8 p. m.

Daughter Born

pital.

stock Fire Company No. 1 has made a request to the Woodstock fire commissioners for a new fire engine, to replace one of the pieces which is considered obsolete. When information has been received concerning prices of new engines, the matter will be put to a public vote.

Woodstock, Aug. 9-Mrs, Gladys

day after a sudden illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green, their daughter, Helen and son, Horace, of Lapeer, Michigan, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Russeli, of Bearsville, are spending a few days in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs.

Basil Maduro and their daughter, Cynthia, all of Los Angeles. Mrs. Martin Walsh of Los Angeles is also spending the summer here.

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had been selected to train the Officers Reserve Corps in the technique of gunnery.

Battery B of Poughkeepsie was scheduled to conduct the first demonstration with Batteries A and C following, More than 1,200 rounds of heavy 105 mm howitzer ammunition will be fired during the camp tour by the battalion.

The 43rd Infantry Division of the guard, which was alerted last the guard, which was alerted last week for active service, left camp at about the time the local units

arrived.
The guardsmen encountered a

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freak storm with "hallstones the vehicles and equipment arrived in size of golfballs" in the area Sat- the camp at 8:30 a. m. Saturday. urday afternoon," and some believe They were joined by the advance the storm was "cooked up" to subo- detachment and members of the

tage efforts to prepare chow on schedule. Li, Col. Harkin commanding officer, led the battalion motor convoy from the Kingston armory Aug. 4. The 73 officers and men, train arrived Saturday night.

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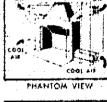
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Sale of Buildings

Woodstock, Aug. 9 - On August 15 bids will be opened at the old Woodstock School District 2, in the small building in the rear of the main schoolhouse, for the

Woodstock, Aug. 9 — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan-lel C. Kleine of Shady on Saturday, August 5, at Kingston Hos-

Want Fire Engine Woodstock, Aug. 9-The Wood-

Village Notes

Mitchell is in Benedictine Hospi-tal where she was taken last Sun-

Kenneth Smalley, of New York, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rypsam.

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